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Temperatures: 19 at 6 a. m., 21 at noon. Yesterday: 21 at noon, 19 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 23 and 15. High and low year ago: 48 and 23. Snow 2.10 inches. For 69 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

Prepare for Cold War Siege

Change of Status

dug in today for a six-month cold Lucindy, her sister, Terrill Lee. war siege. Their officials spurned 4, and Larry had just finish ed had gone hunting. Western Allies back beyond the the accident occurred. Iron Curtain by converting West Larry is reported to have pick- rangements for the funeral. Berlin into a demilitarized "free

West Berliners clearly saw the next six months as a period of

West Berlin into a free city, I'll start looking for a job in West

after an emergency meeting of his Cabinet to study Soviet Preradio and television broadcast West Berlin parties, newspapers and ordinary citizens seemed to back him up.

Over Country

The 44-year-old Socialist mayor, appealing for the support of the Western world, promised that West Berlin's 2,200,000 citizens would not panic as the six months proposed by Khrushchev for ne-

gotiations run out. tion indicated they would turn Atlantic Seaboard.

thumbs down.

British government also

the Western Allies would "reject ington, D. C. every suggestion that aims at making Berlin defenseless and sued for western New York, west- wish to give blood. Mrs. Paul War-

endangers its freedom." Charles de Gaulle had already an Snow ranging from 3 to 5 inches the Red Cross staff of cant e e n nounced Wednesday that the were forecast by Saturday morn-workers, who will serve refresh-West's promises to maintain the ing.

occupation must be kept. West German Socialist leader were put out for a broad area extending from Texas northeastward tending from Texas northeastward Darlington, Pa., Berliners that his party also Valley. stands firmly behind them.

Ike, Defense Chiefs Tackle **Arms Budget**

dent Eisenhower and the nation's defense chiefs today tackle the South. defense chiefs today tackle the problem of how many billion dollars to allot for military might at a time the President is seeking Boy Shoots Friend to cut federal spending.

at the Augusta National Golf Club McElroy, Gen. Nathan F. Twining, the fatal shooting of a hunting typewriters, an adding machine, a businessman.

a final decision on how much to heart.

the fiscal year starting July 1. ed missing Thursday afternoon, Ashes, Salt on Roads Eisenhower's budget for that year someone recalled having seen him will go to Congress early in Jan- with Ralph Osborn Jr., who lives LISBON - About 15 trucks were The administration is estimating home. Ralph first told sheriff's County Highway Department to salt has told police a third youth, ing to send money or a gift to do detense outlay in the current year deputies he had not seen Michael, and ash roads made slippery by

will run about \$40,800,000,000, later changing his story to say the season's first heavy snowfall, slightly more than half of calcu- that he had seen him in the woods John Neill Jr., department superlated over-all federal expenditures but that he believed Michael had intendent, reported today. -\$79,200,000,000. A deficit of about gone home. \$12,200,000,000 is anticipated. There is no doubt about the

ey for next year.



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FIVE CENTS

West Berliners Girl, 7, Is Killed By Shotgun Blast

Their Officials Spurn of a shotgun wound inflicted by her step-brother, Larry Upole, aged 8.

The face.

on arrival at the Salem Central step-brother, Willis Upole, 15. Po-Clinic. Dr. William Kolozsi, acting lice said that he thought he had un-BERLIN (4) - West Berliners county coroner, is investigating.

loaded the gun the last time he

the Soviet proposal to drive the breakfast at about 8:15 a.m. when The girl's body is at Stark Me diplomatic battle against the

Program May Be Abandoned Here

A shopgirl gave a typical reaction: "I'm afraid that if the Allies leave the Communist people's police would come marching in one day. If the Big Four turn

point out.

plea for donors.

Vandals Get \$4,000

In Food, Equipment

used a heavy wrench to gain en-

trance into the building. The van-

mined quantity of cheese.

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ED 7-9800.

The Alibi Inn

Flash

Russ Butler and his Band

eight cabinets

Salem area citizens have only suffering from illnesses or injur-Germany. Yes, the exodus to West one more chance to insure the con- ies, need blood replacement. Germany would start immediate tinuance here of the Red Cross The Cleveland Regional Blood-

Some States Get Special Warnings

By The Associated Press Swirling snow and sleet spread The Western powers withheld eastward today, putting motor vecessing the blood is too great Delay In Reply Seen their final word on the Soviet pro- hicle travel on a dangerous foot-

inches in Amarillo Tex.

As the storm pushed eastward Mrs. Harold Wykoff, recruit-

ern Pennsylvania, West Virginia vel will be in charge.

Freezing rain already had slicked roads from Oklahoma eastward School Looted

Cold weather across the northern half of the nation added to the hazards of ground travel.

Temperatures shrank to 5 below zero at Denver and Fargo. N.D., 3 below at Duluth, Minn., and even zero at Helena, Mont. Rain accompanied the eastward worth of school supplies and cafe-

Scheduled to confer with the In Hunting Accident President at this vacation office

chairman of the Joint Chiefs of companion, finally led authorities folding machine, movie projector, Staff, and Gordon Gray, presi- to the victim early today after a an electric coffee maker, 23 cans of dential aide on national security futile all-night search in the coffee, four hans and an undeterwoods. Also flying from Washington are The body of Michael Spence, 8, State Police from the Roch- ry Davidson for 20 years, contact- Welfare Children's

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)-A

woods at 4:30 a.m., a .22 caliber ship authorities are investigating. Rawls surrendered. Out of the conference may come rifle bullet wound just over the earmark for military spending in When young Spence was report- County Crews Spread

with his parents near the Spence dispatched this morning by the A wide search of the woods be- out of the snow became deep

gan, deputies and state highway enough later in the day. armed forces seeking more mon- patrolmen searching with flashlights for many hours.

Deputies reported that early to- (3) 8 by 10 portraits, 12 billfold, day young Osborn told his father \$12.95. 1/4 off on children 1 to 6 he had shot Michael in a hunting if taken on Tues. Wolford Studio accident. Later the boy led offi- Hours 9 to 4. cers to the spot in the woods where Ralph said his gun discharged

accidentally when he stumbled over a log.

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U.S., Allies Map Youth Killed, Two

Expected Next Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and its allies began mapping strategy today for a long The girl's body is at Stark Memorial Funeral Home pending arrangements for the funeral.

Soviet Union's "free city" campaign to oust them from West Parlin

The State Department gave stern notice Thursday night that the U.S. government does not intend to "enter into any agreement with the Soviet Union which, whatever the form, would have the end result of abandoning the people of West Berlin to hostile domina-

Promised Careful Study

The statement promised careful study of the Soviet proposal to convert West Berlin into a free ed steadily as the long Thanks-Blood program, whereby blood and mobile will make its last visit of city protected by some kind of giving Day weekend went into its "We in West Berlin say no," blood derivatives are furnished the year here Dec. 15 at the Meth- United Nations watchdog opera- second full day Friday. Mayor Willy Brandt declared in a without charge to patients who, odist Church. The hours will be tion. It also promised consultavolunteers, who were unable to of the NATO Allies.

make appointments previously be- But officials said privately today ers in hunting accidents for a tocause of conflicting working hours, that while the statement did not tal of 16 accidental deaths. may now have an opportunity specifically and immediately re- The Associated Press fatalities ject the Soviet proposition, there count runs through midnight Sun-At least 180 volunteers must was no doubt that in the long run, day. be registered in order to insure probably late next month, it would Almost all the fatalities occurthe goal of 125 pints of blood. If be turned down.

posals, but the preliminary reacing from the Rockies almost to the for a lesser number, authorities Indications were that the conmonth-old baby who died in a sultations will reach a climax as headon collision and a 70-year-old The snowfall ranged up to 13 Miss Hazel Linn, executive di- a meeting of foreign ministers of Washington Court House man kill-The U.S. State Department said inches at Devil's Lake, N. D. It rector of the local Red Cross Chapthe United States would never agree to anything that would mean abndonment of the people of West Berlin to hostile domination. And Evansville, Ind., and E

served notice it intends to stay the snow ended in eastern Colora- ment chairman, said that donors tals concerned paralleled that in failed to negotiate a jog in a West German Chancellor Kon- souri. But the first flakes began to transportation to and from the ula offered by Khrushchev is but into a ditch. rad Adenauer said he was sure flurry in Buffalo N. Y., and Wash-church, and that the Jaycee-Ettes a device to get the Western powwill provide a baby-sitting service ers to withdraw from Berlin, and bus, in an auto and a truck colli-A special snow warning was is- at the church for mothers who is therefore unacceptable.

The United States statement southeast of Jefferson said, "The Soviets seem to be Nick Koran, 60, Cleveland, struck ways are reported slippery. their grip on East Berlin, the Street in Cleveland. three Western Allies abandon ther rights in West Berlin and retire ments to the donors and workers. in favor of what is called a 'free land, when the auto in which she

Limited To West Berlin

West Berlin. It also emphasized County road and struck a tree. that unless the Western nations Mode Thompson, 76, Eaton, accept the Soviet proposal within when he apparently walked into Traffic six months, the Soviet Union pro- the side of a moving auto in Fires poses singlehandedly to abandon Eaton. its position as an occupation power including its obligations to help cated when fire broke out in her the Western Big Three preserve Dayton home. EAST PALESTINE - Burglars their status in West Berlin. escaped with approxmiately \$4,000

Turn to WEST BERLIN, Page 8

ton, Pa., early Thursday morn- Youth Surrenders Investigations show the burglars In Cleveland Murder

dals broke 27 locks and smashed his son to police over the Thanksgiving holiday in connection with Included in the loss were three the slaying last week of Edward are Secretary of Defense Neil H 13-year-old boy, frightened over manual typewriters, two electric G. Celmer, 46-year-old East Side The youth, Carl Rawls, 22, was the third person taken into custo-

man arranged the surrender of

lie, who had known Detective Har-Budget Director Maurice H. Stans son of Mrs. Ruby Spence of near ester Barracks, Beaver County ed Davidson and drove the detecand Donald A. Quarles, deputy Portsmouth, was found in the detectives and Darlington Town- tive to Louisville, Ky., where Carl The detective said Thursday been collected for Christmas downtown Manhattan.

engineered the robbery and struck Bycroft, welfare director. the blows that killed Celmer. Curry, the first to be arrested,

Charles Harris, 19, struck Celmer so at once. County funds cannot them, as a joke, yelled "What do early today. with a plank during the robbery, be used for gifts, he said. Rawls admitted being with the the welfare department at the Neill said plows would be sent other two. Defense Corps to Aid In Workshop

Lucindy Marlene Paxson, 7 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paxson of RD 4, Salem, died instantly this morning as the result of a shotgun wound inflicted by her standard face. Diplomatic Fight Rejection of Soviets' Free City' Proposal

Two Are Victims of **Hunting Accidents:** Two Die In Fires

By The Associated Press Ohio's accident death toll climb-

from noon to 6 p.m. instead of the tions with Britain, France and of at least 12 persons have been usual 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., so that West Germany as well as the rest killed in traffic accidents. Two persons died in fires and two oth-

red singly. The only double fatalthis quota is not reached during Some Western counterproposal ity recorded in the early hours this collection, the program here calling for a solution of the Berlin occurred in Henry County when will be canceled, Red Cross of problem as part of an all-German two men died after their auto ficials explain. The expense of settlement may be put forth at the plunged off a county road into a

The fatalities included a three-

Wednesday night Pascual Salaz, 55, and Jessie

Reaction from European capl- Henry County when their auto do and Kansas and western Mis- may call the Red Cross office for Washington: The "free city" form- Henry County road and plunged

sion on Ohio 90, about seven miles

Adenauer and French Premier and the Maryland mountains. Mrs. Albert Hanna will head proposing that while they keep by a car as he crossed Chester

Mrs. Ann Thomas, 36, Cleve-

The statement noted that the Julius T. Simms, 24, Fremont,

Mrs. Ruth Childers, 42, suffo- Total

Gerald Jensen, 16, Salem, when "The United States will not ac- the car in which he was a pasthree miles west of Salem and struck an embankment.

Isaac Hill, 70, Washington Court House, struck by a bus on U.S. 35, about 10 miles west of Wash- Man Trapped In ington Court House while appar-CLEVELAND (AP)—A Cleveland ently trying to flag down the bus. Elevator Shaft Leonard Carl Jenkins, 27, Brunswick, on a one-car accident on Two Days Freed Ohio 82 just west of the intersection with U. S. 42 near Cleve-

Charles Price, 32, when fire de-

Turn to 12 KILLED, Page 8

Gift Fund Totals \$420 LISBON — A total of \$420.25 has give a coherent explanation of how he got into the elevator shaft in Heavy Snow Warning

that on the return trip the youth gifts for Columbiana County Weltold him Pfc. Leon T. Curry, 21, fare children, according to Robert at a restaurant next door late Is Issued for Ohio The goal is \$1,600. Bycroft requests persons wish-

Davidson said the younger Contributions should be sent to Courthouse in Lisbon.

Legion Makes Appeal Ad For Toys for Needy The annual collection of toys to A total of 47 families received help

Ad, be painted and repaired for needy from the Legion. families in the area by the Amer- The toys were distributed the ican Legion will begin this week- day before Christmas. Dance and Floor show, Sat., Nov. end, John H. Herman Jr., general Committee chairmen feel that 29th. Music by the 3 Tempos. Ad. chairman, reported today. The groups taking part this year be greater than last season.

Columbiana County Changing Road ter buy now before-price increase: panies A and C.

issuing some food and clothing to those who needed it. Ad. vation Army and the Red Cross. S. Ellsworth.

this year's demand for toys will

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Toys and Practical Gifts complete family selection. Open "Red" Tyrell, WKBN, to emcee East Palestine Eagles Ballroom. Most of the toys for needy fam- till 9 tonight, Saturday and Mon- Sat, night, 8 to 11 p.m. St. Paul's Sat., Nov. 29, 9:30 p.m. Welcome. ilies were distributed by the Sal- day. Salem Builders Supply, 775 gym. 9 to 12th grade students. 50c.



SNOW TIME IS HERE - Carol Luce of 326 W. 10th St., a senior at Salem Senior High, enjoyed the season's first real snowfall this morning by shoveling the walk. Carol, like many others, will have more shoveling to do since the weatherman has predicted from two to four inches of snow in the current storm. Streets and high-

17 Persons Die In Fires

land, when the auto in which she was riding struck a utility police Claims car in Cleveland. "free city" would be limited to When his car left a Sandusky West Berlin. It also emphasized County road and struck a tree. Lives of 135 In Nation

135 start of the count for the four-day

the thin ice in a park lagoon.

highway travel over the Thanks-

Turn to TRAFFIC, Page 8

Most Ohioans got their holiday

A few northern counties had a

light covering on Thanksgiving

Day, but the greatest accumula-

tion was reported at Cincinnati

of hazardous road conditions.

Safety experts attribute the near

Miscellaneous

By The Associated Press married the observance of Thanks- nonholiday period. senger left Pine Lake Road about giving holiday in many homes

The traffic death toll since the ering a period of 102 hours.

NEW YORK (AP)-Today was Thanksgiving Day for Stanley He spent the regular one at the bottom of an elevator shaft.

In fact, he said, he had spent two days there and, worse still, hadn't eaten for eight days. The 38-year-old man could not

Thursday night kept hearing a knocking on the wall but thought it was repairmen at work. trimming one day late as snow be-

Finally at 4 a.m. today one of

"Get me out," came the reply. heavy snow warnings for all of Heiducki gave no information the state and reported that beabout himself, but Beekman-tween four and six inches would Downtown Hospital, where he was blanket Ohio before the snow taken for treatment of malnutri- changed to light flurries late totion and exposure, said he had night or Saturday. been treated there Tuesday for a dislocated shoulder.

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> Dance Tonight and Sat. Bill Clark Combo Happy Days Casino.

day afternoon - 3 o'clock.

Gerald Jensen Is Victim In One-Car Mishap

Was Passenger In Auto which Veered From Pine Lake Rd.

Gerald Jensen, 16, of 1028 Jennings Ave. was killed Thursday evening when a car in which he was riding ran off the Pine Lake Road between the Egypt and the Greenford Roads.

A junior at Salem Senior High School, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen.

State highway patrolmen, who investigated, said Ronald Fred Ackerman, 16, of 943 W. State St., the driver, lost control of the car which went off the right side of the road into a ditch and crashed into a farm lane culvert. The exact time of the accident

ambulance was called at 8 p.m. according to reports the patrol received the boys had been in Washingtonville at 7:30. Jensen was pronounced dead on arrival at Salem City Hospital. He

is not known, patrolmen said. An

suffered a crushed chest and fractured skull. Highway patrolmen said the accident occurred midway down the steep hill at that point. The victim, sitting next to the driver, wa

thrown against the steering wheel and windshield. The front end of the car was

caved in. It did not overturn, patrolmen said. Ackerman was admitted to Salem City Hospital, suffering from severe shock, lacerations of the scalp and upper lip, and bruises of the body. He is reported to be in

fairly good condition today. The other passenger, Ron ald Shoop, 17, of 335 W. 9th St. was treated at City Hospitl for abrasions of the forehead, upper lip, right hand and legs.

Funeral To Be Monday Born Feb. 10, 1942, in Salem, Gerald Jensen was the son of Hen-

ry and Margaret Fults Jensen. He is survived by his parents; 17 weekend far exceeded the number three sisters, Marjorie, Joyce and 28 killed in fires and miscellaneous Nancy, all at home; four broth-180 accidents. However, it appeared ers, Larry at home, Thomas of Sato be running near or slightly be- lem, James of Columbiana and Violent accidental deaths low the average for a comparable Fred of Hollywood, Calif., and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ger-

The count, which started at 6 trude Fults of Salem. across the nation. Traffic, as us-ual, was the No. 1 killer.

p.m. (local time) Wednesday, is to continue to midnight Sunday, cov-

Fires claimed the lives of nine children Thursday. Five died in a Monday at 2 p.m. at the Arbaughfire which destroyed a home for Pearce funeral home. The Rev. retarded and crippled children in William Snowball will officiate. Oklahoma City. Four children and Burial will be in Grandview Cemetheir parets perished in a fire in tery. the suburban area of Little Rock, Friends may call at the funeral Ark. Two 12-year-old Chicago boys home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

drowned when they fell through Sunday. normal traffic toll to the fact that



Gerald Jensen Boy, 3, Hurt When

With tempertures expected to remain around the freezing mark He Falls from Car today, the weather bureau warned In a second accident investigated by the state patrol on Thanksgiving Day, Robert Day, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Day of RD Easy shopping. Pay in Jan. Leda 2, Salem, fell out of a car driven by his aunt, Dorothy Reed, of 744. E. Lincoln Way, Minerva, on Route

Jones Radio for your FM \$29.95. sociation. Bambi Linn and Rod Al- The child was admitted to Salem Ad. exander Dance Jubilee, Salem Jun- City Hospital with a possible conior High School Auditorium, Sun- cussion, severe scalp laceration, Ad. and bruises and abrasions of the entire body.

He is reported to be in fairly good condition today at the hospit-

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Composer Tells Success Secret

John La Montaine Kept Studying Score

WASHINGTON (AP)-A serious composer's lot is not a happy one. He works like a dog to put his notes on paper, just so, and then he may wait years before he can hear how it sounds when played by a symphony orchestra.

The writer or painter at least can look at what he has done, even if he may have to look alone. The composer-and to a degree this is true of the playwright, too -must have the help of a vast number of people before he knows for sure how well, or how horribly. he has done.

So here was John La Montaine, getting his first chance to hear his music, in a rehearsal by the National Symphony Orchestra.

You could tell he was the composer because he kept scampering the job. down the aisle, scaling the big wall that supported the stage, and hurrying around to study, and perhaps change, some note that troub-

The big man at the piano, Jorge To Artur Rodzinski Bolet, was in shirt sleeves and slacks. He had on the loudest pair of socks ever potted on a concert ski, one of the world's great sympianist.

On the podium Howard Mitchell, in a mussed-up sports shirt, was eral Hospital of a heart ailment. conducting with frequent pauses for comments like this: "Basses, age as 64, his widow, Halina, his bases. All I ask for here is that second wife, said he was 66. you keep time, plain simple time. Let's try it once more." country's major orchestras, but

Finally the practicing of La Montaine's "Concerto for Piano in stormy battles with their manand Orchestra" came to a crashing end. The handful of spectators agement. applauded. And La Montaine fell to talking about something most was in Chicago, where 10 days us never think about: The ago he presented Wagner's "Trisperils of composing. Opera Company in a triumphant

He told how he decided to give up his career as a concert pianist return to the podium in the city and stick to composing. How, at 38, he still is hanging on. "But Chicago Street Plants! where he was abruptly dismissed 10 years ago as conductor of the I never would have made it if I

had a wife and family to support.' town of Spalato in Dalmatia, of How he had written "Songs of the Rose of Sharon" for soprano and orchestra. How he had tried for 10 years to get it performed. How he had almost despaired before Leontyne Price and Micthell to give it a try. How it was well received both here and in New York.

How, when the Ford Foundation was putting out money to commission new works, Mitchell thought of La Montaine. How Mitchell and Bolet visited his New York apartment and were pleased with the rough draft he played on the

"A terribly difficult work to play," Bolet said. "When I first heard it, I said, 'All those octaves are going to take a lot of car-

So Bolet kept stoking in the carrots, Mitchell kept studying the score, and La Montaine kept refining the work played here Tuesday night and to be played in New York's Carnegie Hall Friday night.

And how did he feel, now that he had heard his concerto? "I think it's going to turn out all right," he said. "I had it all in my mind, but sometimes I did not quite get it down. It's like a

"A great work," Bolet said re assuringly: "I can play it with conviction. When you play, you must play with conviction.' At least the world premiereand the critics were kind. Such words as "deep feeling." "melody is clear and direct," "virile work," and "well-written" were

sprinkled through the reviews.





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Rodzinski conducted most of the

his tenure with them often ended

Rodzinski's final performance

tan and Isolde" with the Lyric

Rodzinski was born in the small

Chicago Symphony.

naturalized citizen in 1933.

Rodzinski was playing the piano at 6 and pursued his musical career with fanatical devotion all his life.

Boy Shoots Cousin
In Hunting Accident
MILLERSBURG, Ohio (AP) —
Holmes County Sheriff Harry
Weiss said he planned to question a 13-year-old youth today about he hunting death of the boy's 20-year-old cousin. year-old cousin.

Weiss said the victim, Harry Amons Jr., of Holmesville was shot in the back at close range. apparently as the two were returning to a car parked on a coun-Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) says the Republican party must "re-

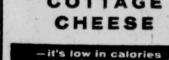
He said the 13-year-old, Abe Miller Jr., was in a state of shock at the home of his parents ir Holmesville and therefore was not questioned after the shooting Thursday. He said Amons was shot by the gun carried by Miller.

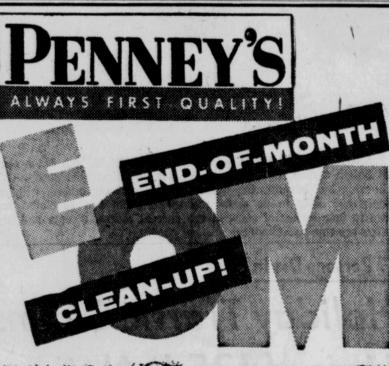
Heart Ailment Fatal Low in calories but chuck-full BOSTON (AP) -Artur Rodzin phony conductors-and one of the of needed most temperamental-died Thursday night at Massachusetts Gen-



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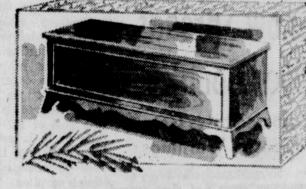
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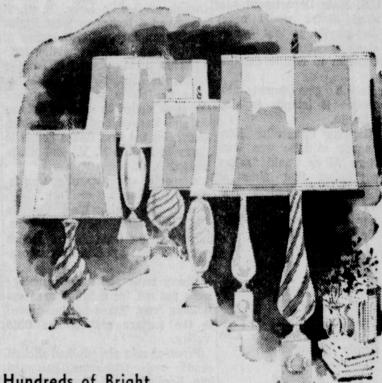
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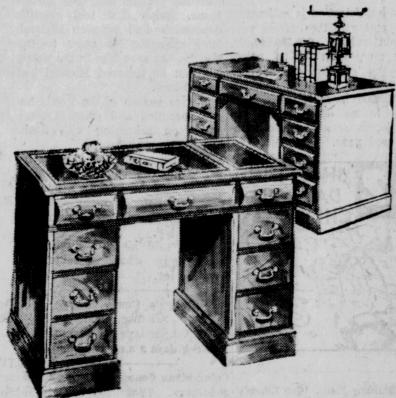


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'Boss Kett' of the Curious Mind

With due respect, what Charles F. Kettering learned about mechanical engineering at Ohio State in the first years of this century would not amount to much in comparison with today's engineering courses. But he did not rely on education.

He relied on intelligence and the kind of mind that wonders why things cannot be done. We suppose that for every invention or improvement he made, he wondered about a thousand more inventions and improvements that never jelled.

Whether he had lived in an era of horsedrawn chariots, horseless carriages or space rockets, he would have squinted at them with an eye to making them run better. He happened to be hooked up with horseless carriages, so he got rid of the crank by putting on a self-starter and further refined the things by figuring out an ignition system. It will take someone just like him to make improve-

ments on space rockets one of these days. But no one is going to be like "Boss Kett" by reading about him in a book or going to school to study engineering. Men like Thomas A. Edison and Charles F. Kettering must be born; they can't be made by a formula. There is a secret ingredient in their makeup -a wonder-why element. Whatever they are,

whatever they do, they wonder why things

can't be better.

If they happen to be engineers, they may make a million. Otherwise, they may turn out to be reformers, agitators, malcontents and noncomformists and make pests of themselves. But they never are content to settle for inferiority while improvements are possible. They are the yeast of civilization. Without them, we'd still be crouching in caves and cating what we could catch with our

Choice Between Impossible Alternative

There are times, it must be admitted, when it's as hard to feel sorry for the Western Allies in Berlin as it used to be to feel sorry for the town banker when he was hit with a snowball. What could the old boy expect when he insisted on parading past the school grounds in a hard hat with four inches of wet snow on the ground?

The Allies should not have let Russia into Berlin in the first place. They should not have consented to a ridiculous arrangement that left them at the mercy of the Kremlin. Having made such a mistake, they should have corrected it long before this. But, instead, they have left their fate up to the whims of a government whose whims are of

The only way they can stay in Berlin without either war or another Berlin airlift, or its equivalent, is to negotiate with the Communist government of East Germany, which will be in full power when the troops of the Soviet Union leave. This is as hard a choice as it would be if Formosa were surrounded by the Russian navy and its beleaguered inhabitants told they would have to negotiate with the Communist Chinese for their survival.

It is typical of the hard choices the Kremlin keeps thinking up for governments it hopes to discredit by making them plead for favors from puppets. It is the same choice the Kremlin gave the United States and its allies in Korea when they had to negotiate an armistice with a puppet regime.

West Berlin always has been a hostage held by the Soviet Union. Even the famed Berlin airlift could not have been maintained 10 years ago if the Soviet Union had wanted to stop it. The iron-whimmed men in the Kremiin chose to make the Western Allies fight for their survival, in 1948 against tremendous odds. The odds are still overwhelming in 1958, because the Communists are still holding the upper hand. They have chosen

They can call any tune they choose to call at any time that strikes their fancy. They are the kids on the playground with the town banker strolling past in a hard hat-pow! The banker should have known better.

Making Sense Out of Militarism

No presidential commission ever wore a shinier blue ribbon than the nine men lined up by the White House to study the U.S. military aid program.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, former supreme commander of North Atlantic Treaty Forces in Europe and President Eisenhower's protege; Adm. Arthur W. Radford, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; Gen. Joseph T. McNarey, former commander of U.S. forces in Europe - these are the military members.

John J. McCloy, former high commissioner for Germany and now president of Chase Manhattan National Bank; James E. Webb, a former director of the U.S. Budget Bureau; William H. Draper Jr., a former undersecretary of the army, ambassador to NATO and the man who will act as chairman of the commission—these are typical of the civilian members. Even the counsel for the group, Tracy Voorhees, is a former under secretary of the army.

George C. McGhee, one of the other three members, is a former assistant secretary of state. Dillon Anderson is a former preidential aide on national security. Marx Leva is

a former assistant secretary of defense. Men like these could well be going after bigger game than evaluation of the U.S. military aid program. They could be gunning for a new concept of military security to replace the current concept.

Until the United States has learned to think of security in terms other than physical encirclement of the Soviet Union, to offset the Kremlin's threat that it will try to destroy this country, miliary spending will be a dead

you can't veto a five-putt green or solve a

He says he may take up the game himself

to help promote it in Soviet world. He might

do well. He is a fellow who can miss both

the ball and the divot and insist it is the

It might be possible to get Menshikov. Ike

and Dulles in a threesome but it would not

vromote global peace. Russia would not

trust Ike or Dulles in the woods, nor could

HERE'S A POSSIBLE account of three

From the first tee Ike got 175 yards.

Foster got 150, his grip being too tight be-

Menshikov claimed a 300-yard drive before

taking a club out of bag. When told this was

illegal he demanded, "Why use a club in

He finally took a swing and landed in a

trap. Harsh words followed the explanation

that he must play the ball out of the trap

instead of getting it onto the fairway through

To aoid a crisis all three comprised by

agreeing they were on the green in three.

Each took four putts but Menshikov claimed

an "eagle" on instructions from his gov-

HOLE 2. MENSHIKOV offered to settle for

a birdie before addressing the ball, announc-

ing a new Russian speed-up program which

ernment.

this game when I can do better with a lead

Ike and Foster trust the Soviet golfer.

cause of the new crisis in Berlin.

Once Over

wrong swing by yelling 'NYET!"

correct way to play the game.

weight on the U.S. economy. The attempt to carry this deadweight has kept taxes high and boomed inflation.

A blue-ribbon investigation of ways and means of making more sense of U.S. military aid could become an investigation of ways and means of making more sense of U.S. militarism. The nine outstanding citizens named by the White House to study the former may very well become the means of making more sense out of the latter.

Fire Drills at Home

The advent of winter weather has increased the dangers of fire from overheated furnaces. defective flues and other hazards which go undetected in warmer weather.

Tragedy struck the Columbiana County area twice in the past three days, fires leaving two families homeless and snuffing out the lives of two small children. In another blaze, a roadside restaurant was destroyed.

The danger of fire is ever present but at the outset of winter all heating equipment should be thoroughly checked for flaws and proper ventilation provided for gas heaters.

We know of one family that holds fire drills periodically so that, in the event of a fire. particularly at night, the children know exactly what to do to reach safety. The older children serve as captains. Preparedness like this, although it may never be needed, is an example others might follow. Fire drills are held regularly in the schools. Why not at

By H. I. Phillips

Soviet Ambassador Menshkov when asked why golf is not played much in Russia Dulles' explanation of rules was called on fumbled his reply. The main reason is that account of approaching darkness. Ike drove

> act. It was finally agreed to leave the score on this hole to a Geneva summit meeting. time in the interest of amity. Menshikov landed the ball in the rough but insisted he had won through a homer, as he had

> Menshikov declared this a capitalistic trick, and charged massive interference. Ike got off a wire to McElroy saying,

> need them here." Dulles suggested sending for Hammarsk-

> jold and observation patrols. At this point game was transferred to Security Council.

> HIPPOPOTAMUS BROUGHT \$2,450 at New York zoo sale. Shows what you can do with a hippo if you hold it for the long pull. Garden State Parkway in Jersey has barred "learners." They interfere with all those other autoists who don't know how to

> Big-league ball players threaten "drastic action" if not cut in on gravy from all telecast games. Modern ballplayer is no longer just a fast man on bases, but a fast man with the financial figures. He is a businessman in uniform. He love baseball but is also vitally interested in receipts, expenditures, net gross, etc. A player can be a good hitter and at the same time a financier who hits .300.



Alterations . . .

NEA Service Inc.

Journalistic Reminiscences

By Westbrook Pegler

to draw up and sign with Dowie's

name a testament recanting the

dogma that the earth was flat,

confessing that he had smoked

Sweet Caporals and beseeching the

pardon of the outcasts who held

forth in fetid lazarettos in the city

hall, the criminal courts and the

The document was passed from

hand to hand among the hounds of

hell and, at a God-sent opportun-

Dowie's head. Another zombie

was planted a few spaces back

closed down the lid untimely.

I ASKED MR. HECHT who this

fellow was and he replied: "Old

killed the veterinary, about 300

words, that's all. This detective

was a friend of mine, we ran it

two weeks, 15,000 words, sold a

All of this had been building

up at a time when what profes-

sional traders call technical fac-

tors were against further steady

The market was at a point

where many speculators were

ready to take their profits and

The short interest had dropped.

That is, the number of those who

had sold borrowed stocks and

days, thus shrinking one cushion

traders readjust their portfolios

Also, this is the period when

The market was thin. That is,

the vast majority of outstanding

stocks were in the hands of in-

vestors, institutional or individ-

ual, who had bought them at much

lower prices than today's but

weren't putting them on the mar-

ket, either because they thought

them good long-term investments

or because they didn't want to pay

With few stocks available for

And for some time now, top-

grade bonds have produced a bet-

ter yield at their deflated prices

than have blue chip common

stocks at their record prices.

Thus there was a incentive to sell

All of this may be why the mar-

None of it necessarily proves

that the market will be greatly

depressed, or that it won't go to

still greater heights in the future.

ket tumbled badly the first of the

trading, big swings up or down in

rises in stock prices.

cut their risks.

under the fall.

or tax purposes.

capital gains taxes.

prices are common.

stocks and buy bonds.

Harrison Street police station.

Old reporters take nostalgic pleasure in faking reminiscences of fakes which are set forth in constantly varying versions as having occurred within their own experience or having been related to them by venerable old stews a long time ago.

Calling on Ben Hecht for wraiths out of his memory, I caught him agape and the best he could offer was an unsubstantiated incident of the funeral of the prophet, John Alexander Dowie, of Zion City, Ill., who insisted that the slunk into line to slip it under earth was flat. Dowie also contended that Chicago reporters smelled of whiskey and cigarettes and thus were subhuman creatures. like Chinamen in California prior to 1890, and fell outside the moral and secular laws against homi-

In a few affrays. Dowie and his disciples tried to make a test case, but multiple contusions, abrasions and lacerations, superficial, and charges of simple assault were the furthest they ever got. I suspect that in the instant case, Mr. Hecht, like the Supreme Court when at loss, fumbled in the crannies of an undisciplined personality and invented more than he had on authority, in which case I thank him for original matter.

MR. HECHT RELATED that one of the smelly urchins of the Fourth Estate, up from Chicago for the funeral, procured a fallen criminal lawyer, far gone in drink,

NEW YORK (AP)-The shake-

out in the stock market the first

of the week has frightened few

Wall Streeters. Even those who

hastened to sell before prices

slipped too far from their peak

acted today as if they had been

waiting for it rather than showing

None pretends to know how far

the deflation will carry or when

a fresh vigorous upturn will come.

But many call the shakeout at

Rapidly rising stock prices had

-by most standards-discounted

the general business recovery for

some time to come. That is, rec-

ord high stock prices could be

justified, in conservative minds,

only by a boom in production,

sales, in profits and in dividends

that most people considered many

The big upswing in prices also

had discounted the inflation fears

that many held. These had grown

after the size of the federal deficit

became known, and later when

many felt the election of a liberal

spending Congress would aggra-

ry much farther and in a much

shorter period of time than now

seems likely to catch up with the

These two big supports of the

rampant bull market-confidence

in a strong business recovery and

fear of big inflation - have car-

They had risen so high, in fact,

that many traders doubtless were

ready to sell at the first sign of

a tumble. This could account for

the big volume of selling Monday

after last Friday's price weak-

Foreign news in recent days

Confidence which bloomed so

brightly in the early days of the

recovery tended to shrivel a bit

had been upsetting. Stock traders

ried prices pretty high.

dislike uncertainties.

fast rise in stock prices soon.

But inflation would have to car-

this time healthy.

months away.

disuse by reason of inflation. When every paper has its own little black book of phone numbers with annotations of sexy import, no two

E. F. Henderson, an elder statesman of Indiana journalism, recently recalled that he adorned the Crawfordsville Review with a zinc cut of an ancient wooden side-wheeler of the Clevel and and Buffalo line when the SS Titanic hit the iceberg.

ity, an infidel agent of the press in the file of mourners to pluck out this codicil and all seemed merry as a marriage bell until an officious curate of the cult independently decided that the lamentations had gone far enough and Harry Warl, or Yarm, you remember him, the guy who rescued a peck of \$20 bills from the drowning bank in the Cairo flood, sort of a fat little guy, I will never forget that diary, that girl who

WHO CAN DENY ME when I relate that Booth Tarkington, coming through Neufchateau in 1917. told of giving a dinner in a gasthaus at Oberammergau on a wartime Christmas Eve and getting Anton Lang and the 12 abostles

H. L. Mencken's bathtub hoax is again in print, but Sanford Jarrell, a city-side reporter of the Herald Tribune in the '20's, has suffered oblivion for a feat as great in the same way as Edgar Allan Poe's balloon hoax. Mr. Jarrell led the paper for three days with installments about a 20,000-ton anonymous liner off Long Island catering to metropolitan madcaps intent on carnality and alcoholic indulgence. The liner had facilities for both.

James P. Sinnot, city editor of the Morning Telegraph, tore it apart day by day and the H-T, far from honoring Mr. Jarrell's coup, measured him by the grubby must support the market later by standards of the city desk and dismissed him from our midst forbuying them for replacement was less than in the booming bullish

alike, even the public sniffs.

"A year later," he wrote, "the big flood swept down the Wabash past Feru where the circus had winter quarters and, 'according to rumors in Crawfordsville," wild animals were seeking whom they might devour. My colleague, Ed Burns, thought we could peddle stories to metropolitan papers about a polar bear which had floated some way on a cake of ice, followed by reports, unconfirmed to be sure, of depredations ner Wingate and Richmond. But after a few days we began to think about the odium which follows through life persons who get money by false pretenses, prayed for divine guidance and let the matter drop."

drunk? I have begun to believe it

New Integration Law

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Local Boards Have Power to 'Place' Pupils

There's a new "law of the land" today on the integration problems of public schools. Local school boards henceforth are authorized,

as a result of a S u preme Court decision, to assign pupils to whatschools ever please : hey without revealing any reasons for their

inaction. c a s e con- David Lawrence cerned an Alabama law, it applies throughout the antion wherever states now may pass "pupil assignment" laws. These statutes, however, will be held unconstitutional if they deny entry on account of race or color or are enforced as a part of a scheme of legislation that requires segrega-

The reason the "pupil assignment" law is held constitutional is because the denial or grant of the pupils' request is not based on any proved discrimination because of race or color.

This may mark a turning point in the whole controversy over integration. It could help solve the Virginia and Arkansas problems. In a sense, it is not a reversal by the Supreme Court of its historic decision of 1954 which said that classification by race was unconstitutional but it is an affirmation of the principle that wherever there is exclusion or inclusion of a pupil in a particular school, it must be based on that individual's personal qualifications.

THE ALABAMA LAW sets forth the basis on which the local school boards may act, as follows:

"In the assignment, transfer or continuance of pupils among and within the schools, or within the classroom and other facilities thereof, the following factors and the effect or results thereof shall be considered, with respect to the individual pupil, as well as other relevant matters:

"Available room and teaching capacity in the various schools; the availability of transportation

"The effect of the admission of new pupils upon established or proposed academic programs; the suitability of established curricula for particular pupils; the adequacy of the pupil's academic preparation for admission to a particular school and curriculum

"The scholastic aptitude and relative intelligence or mental energy or ability of the pupil; the psychological qualification of the pupil for the type of teaching and association involved.

"The effect of admission of the pupil upon the academic progress of other students in a particular school or facility thereof; the effect of admission upon prevailing academic standards in a particular school; the physical effect upon the pupil of attendance at a par-

ticular school. "The possibility or threat of friction or disorder among pupils or others; the possibility of breaches of the peace or ill will or economic retaliation within the community.

"The home environment of the pupil; the maintenance or severance of established social and psychoogical relationships with other pupils and with teachers; the choice and interest of the pupil, the moral conduct, health and personal standards of the pupil; the request or consent of parents or guardian and the reason assigned

THE ATTORNEYS in the lower court proceeding in behalf of the four Negro children who had made application to enter a particular school objected in vain to the portions of the above - quoted paragraph relating to "psychological qualification of the pupil for the

type of teaching and association involved."

Also to the sentenes referring to the "threat of friction or disorder among pupils or others" and "breaches of the peace or ill will or economic retaliation within the community," as well as to the sentence referring to "the maintenance or severance of established social and psychological relationships with other pupils and with teachers."

The Supreme Court, in its brief order affirming the judgment of the lower court, did so "upon the limited grounds on which the district court rested its decision.'

But the lower federal court had said frankly that it couldn't tell what reasons had influenced the school board and that the plaintiffs had not been able to prove "that they cannot attend the schools of their choice because of their race or color."

This gives the school boards quite a loophole, and an opportunity for circumvention.

IT MEANS that in some communities in the South local school boards will order "token" integra-

In others, they will find it easy to ignore requests for transfer of certain white and colored pupils. and will act as they please about

"integration." It may be doubted whether the Supreme Court did this deliberately. Rather it found itself caught with a statute that was so broad that it permitted almost any kind of action. It, therefore, upheld the lower court which had ruled that the law is constitutional 'on its

Certainly if the school boards cannot be held accountable for the way they handle student applications, the whole integration conroversy has come to a kind of stalmate that might bring, for a time at least, a truce.

Incidentally, the record of the Little Rock School Board, disclosed in court last September, shows conclusively that, had such a law been in effect in Arkansas without any other laws that involved segregation, the board could have failed to act on the applications of certain Negro pupils along with those of certain

There would have been no way to go behind the reasons for the "inaction" by the school board "Pupil assignment" laws mean

slow-moving, "token" integration based on local option and the whim of local school bards.

The New York Herald-Tribune

LOOKING BACKWARD

FROM THE NEWS FILES

5 YEARS AGO - Henry J. Anderson of 488 E. 3rd St. and his son, Brooke, recently attended the 22nd annual fall sports banquet at Western Reserve Academy at

10 YEARS AGO - David P. Freed has been elected to membership in Blue Key, national honorary fraternity at Kent State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Freed of 370 N.

25 YEARS AGO - R. F. Crowley was elected chairman of the Salem Democratic Club during a recent meeting at the Memorial Building. He succeeds George Mc-Artor.

40 YEARS AGO - Stewart Brush of the Naval Auxiliary Reserve Forces, returned to Cleveland today after spending Thanksgiving Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Brush of Lincoln Ave.

Matter of Fact

During the American Revolution the name "cowboy" was given to some American Tories who stole from the colonists. No one knows when the term was first applied to men whose work was tending cattle. It has, however, become the popular name for men who take care of cattle, particlarly on western ranches.

Watches are clocks small enough to be "worn" on the person. The very first watch was probably made in 1504 by Peter Henlein, the same Nuernberg locksmith who is given credit for the invention of the mainspring. The first watches were made of iron and were so large they had to be worn hung from the belt. Later the cases were decorated, but the watches still kept time

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SIDE GLANCES



Barbs

When an optimist acts his true self it's a leasure to be in his company.

As we swing into Christmas shopwhen the fast rate turned to a ping time Dad's probably thinking slower pace-although this is comabout the annual feminine touch. mon to most business recoveries.

"Watch Mom's expression when I tell him what I want!"

would overtake all free world progress.

his ball during the argument. Menshikov denounced this as aggressive Third Hole. All three drove balls at same

they were not playing baseball.

"Put ball out of the lot." Dulles explained

"Cancel plan to reduce Armed Forces, May

million papers, I got a \$5 raise. How is your dad?" The little black book, a standard prop of the standard sevenday murder in Chicago, fell into

Market Shakeout

By SAM DAWSON

COLUMBIANA

Science Teacher To Present Program For Mother's Group

COLUMBIANA — Richard Haw-kins, science instructor at Fair-household products, discuss inexfield high school, will provide the pensive scientific equipment for program for the Mothers' Study youngsters and outline some basic Group meeting to be held at 2 p.m. science requirements for area Wednesday at Fairfield School.

Winona

ham accompanied Rev. Byron Miss Linda Pine, daughter of Teague and family of Bruster on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pine of RD

brought them home.

The WCTU met Thursday after-

tional president, Mrs. Hayes, and men for the program. Mrs. Esther Fultz gave some clipping of interest. Mrs. Donald May-

Mrs. Emry Holloway spent a day berta Hawkins. with Mr. and Mrs. Wilid Holloway of Canotton.

was held in the basement of the gift for the Presbyterian home. of the Friends Meeting House on Wednesday afternoon.

men's Auxiliary met Monday eve- Reformed Church.

Officers chosen were: President, and relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. George Walton; vice presi- Mr. and Mrs. Ed Esenwein of 7:30 a.m. by Mrs. Mary Flake, 54, clined medical attention. dent, Mrs. Oliver Conser; secre- Fairfield called at the Guy Fish- who operates the home with her tary, Mrs. Willis Heinbuch; trea- er home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Frey of ler visited Sunday with Rev. and of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Engler, of Cleveland were in Winona Satur- Mrs. P. C. Clark at Akron. day to get their gifts which had Mr. and Mrs. Lynus Schaffer 2, daughter of June Pratt, Amabeen stored here since their wed- and Mrs. Margaret Brungart visit- rillo, Tex. ding They were also dinner guests ed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doddle last Friday. and son, Willis of Adena were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ford visited his brother Harry. Hendershott Saturday.

ed the funeral service for Wilson rida. They called on Mr. and Mrs. McMannis Saturday afternoon at Nathan Price in Ponta Gorda, Ray the Stark Funeral Home. Of these and Alverda Esenwein in Palmet-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, ta, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan in and Mrs. Icie Hendershott accom- Frank Higgins in Eustis.

A Thomas Electronic organ, pul- in the Salem City Hospital. pit desk and chairs, offering plates, book cabinet and light for the went surgery, has returned to her pulpit have been received by the home and doing fine Friends Church and were presented in dedication during the Morn-spent last weekend with their paring Worship hour Sunday.

Church met at the church Sunday his grandparents. evening with a fellowship time fol- Mrs. Richard Lehman of Califorlowing at the parsonage.

THE FRIENDS Christian Endea- Mr. and Mrs. Emery Metz and vor Society had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. Whitehead visit-Sunday evening the "New Life ed Mrs Alice Birch of Lisbon Sun-Trio" of young ladies from Mal-day. one College. They also sang in

the evening service. A Peace Rally will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Winona Methedist Church sponsored by the WCTU and the Peace Committees of the three churches. Rev. Theo C. Mayer of Warren will give a lecture on "The Soviet and World Peace." The public is invited.

A membership class will be received into the Methodist Church Nov. 30.

The LTL will meet in the basement of the Friends Church Dec. 6. Each child is to bring a gift for. the children of Red Bird Mission of Stony Fork, Ky. Boys bring suitable gifts for a boy and girls gifts suitable for a girl.

Miss Jane Phelps of Malone Collegt spent the weekend with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Edgar

farm work. Mrs. Marilyn Solak, Lorin Ruff and Ralph Meyers also will take part in a question period following the speaker's presenta-Miss Sara Hall of Cleveland re- tion. Mrs. Wilbur Fuhrman is the cently visited in the Jesse Ed chairman of the program commitgerton and Emry Holloway homes. tee assisted by Mrs. Wayne Mc-Rev. and Mrs. Martin Branting- Camon and Mrs. C. T. Guindon.

a trip to Virginia where they vis- 1, Columbiana, has completed a ited their son, Rev. and Mrs. Sher- training program at the Brethren man Brantingham and family at Volunteer Service center at New Windsor, Md. and has been as-On their return trip Mr. and Midway, Tenn. A 1958 graduate of Mrs. Maynard Brantingham met Columbiana high school, Miss Pine them at Richmond, Indiana and is a member of the Zion Hill Church of the Brethren.

noon at the home of Mrs. Arlan TWO REPRESENTATIVES of Fultz, Salem RD 2. Mrs. Ruby the Mennonite Publishing House at Geary conducted the devotionals. Scottdale, Pa. will present a pro-Prayer was offered by Mrs. Largram at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the kin Hadley.

North Lima Mennonite Church dis-Mrs. Lowell Whinery presented cussing "The Role of Literature." the concluding chapter in th estu- The public is invited. Special mudy book entitled, "What about sic will be provided by a mixed beer?" Mrs. Rub yGeary review- quartet. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baued the annual address of the na- man of Columbiana are co-chair-

New officers will be installed blaze which destroyed a convales ning. hew reported on the state con-byterian Church meets at 8 p.m. pled children. vention which she recently at Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joan tended. Teams were formed to pro- Jones, 404 N. Elm St. Hostesses rously burned in the blaze Thurs- Mrs. Herbert Stang at Belsano, mote attendance and membership. assisting will be Mrs. Patty Fish- day. Albert Holloway and his mother, er, Mrs. Ruth Dillon and Mrs. Ro-

sent a Christmas story. Members been started by a youngster's Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ryser. sewing was held in the basement are reminded to take a 50-cent clothing catching fire. An investi-

The seventh annual Christ m a s "Singspiration," sponsored by the playing with matches and his collision gave actor Rock Hudson Golden Link Class, will be held on THE WINONA BUTLER Fire- Sunday evening at 8 in the Grace

ter Park, Fla., called on friends sters' fate.

surer, Mrs. Walter Homes and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fullerton All of the dead were from Oklatrustee, Mrs. William Heacock. and children and Mrs. Katie Mil- homa except Mike Engler, 2, son

Houston, Tex., and Mary K. Pratt of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. George Schaffer of near Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Richard Lehman of Califor-Mr. and Mrs. John Hendershott nia called on Mr. Jim Campbell

Alvin Yarian of New Water-Mr. and Mrs. Graden Metz re-A number from Winona attend- turned recently from a visit in Flo-Fort Lauderdale, and Mr. and Mrs.

interment was made in the Cadiz the parents of a son born Sunday

Mrs. Hattie Snoke, who under-

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Griffin ents at Wauseon. Mark Griffin The MYF of the Methodist remained for a few days visit with

nia spent several days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Graden Metz.

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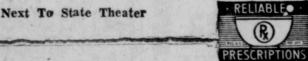
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DAMASCUS - Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will be entertained by Mrs. Glenn Shreve Monday at

Mrs. Fred Israel will conduct devotions and a guest speaker will

Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Robert Risbeck and Mrs. Frank Delzell will be associate hostesses. An exchange of Christmas gifts will be

The annual oyster supper for the Men in Missions group of the Friends Church and their wives will be held at the church Tuesday evening. Dr. Roger Wood, registrar of Malone College, wil!

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fast against the coming hard-The Myrtle Williams Missionary Auxiliary of the Friends Church tempt to end the occupational will be entertained by Mrs. Evestatus of the city. Brandt derett Cattell at an Indian Bazaar clared that the U.S., Britain and Wednesday afternoon at 1:30. France had pledged themselves

Merry Mixers Club will hold a Christmas party at Timberlanes in Salem Wednesday with Mrs. Lorin

Cameron, hostess. Election of officers will be held when the Duo Decem Club will be entertained by Mrs. Richard Hoopes Wednesday. Christmas gifts OKLAMOHA CITY (AP)-A full will be exchanged.

report was promised today by Damascus Ruritan Club will meet state arson investigators on the in the Methodist Wednesday eve-

when Miriam Circle of the Pres- cent home for retarded and crip- Mr. and Mrs. John Bowden accompanied by Mrs. Watson John-Five were killed and a sixth se-ston of Alliance visited Rev. and

Chester Stringer, head of the Miss Elizabeth Ruth Ryser of State Crime Bureau arson depart- Fairview Park School of Nursing Mrs. Louis Armstrong will pre- ment, said the blaze may have spent two days with her parents,

gator, Kyle Morehead, said he be- ROCK HUDSON INJURED

lieved one of the children was HOLLYWOOD (AP) - A traffic clothing caught fire but Stringer minor cuts on the face Thursday. said that is still being checked. He was riding in a txicab that Meanwhile, the parents and oth- was turning into the driveway of ers responsible for the 17 surviv- his home. The cab and an autoning with Mrs. Robert Ward a Mr. Herbert Halverstadt of Win- ing children pondered the young- mobile collided. Cab driver John Henry Brown, 53, and the other The fire was discovered about driver were unhurt. Hudson de-

sister Mrs. Margaret Prince, 60. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



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accented the waistlines.

showered basket of roses.

brother's best man. Joseph Siefke of RD 4, Lisbon and Henry Sief-

Mrs. Rhodes was attired in a charcoal blue satin brocade dress

trimmed with velvet and rhine-

stones. Mrs. Crosser's changeable blue taffeta dress was styled with a full corded skirt. Both mothers used black accessories and wore

The reception was held in the social room of the church. The refreshment table was covered with

white silk damask. White candles in crystal holders flanked the three-

iered cake, which was encircled with ivy and decorated with a bride

and bridegroom ornament an pink rosebuds. Members of the Hazel

Salem, registered the 200 guests

from Salem, Lisbon, Cleveland,

Greenford, Youngstown, Maple

The bride is a 1957 graduate of Salem High School. Her husband,

who was graduated from Lisbon

High School in 1953, attended Wooster College for two years. He is

now serving with the Army sta-

For traveling to Washington,

D.C., the honeymoon destination,

the bride wore a sheath dress of

The rehearsal dinner was held

last Saturday evening at the home

of the bridegroom's parents. The

with crystal necklaces, while the

bridegroom's gifts to his attend-

ants were monogrammed cuff

porarily with her parents.

tioned at Aberdeen, Md.

Circle of the church served. Miss Barbara Stamp of RD 2,

Heights and Winona,

bon was ring bearer.

ke of Alliance ushered.

corsages of pink roses.

Raymond Eugene Crosser chose pearls outlined the bateau neck- town. North Lima, Alliance, Be-Thanksgiving Day for their wed- line and the cap sleeves. Three loit, Minerva, Salem, Columbiana, ding. The double ring ceremony quarter length mitts and a fingertook place at 3:30 p.m. in the tip veil of French illusion attached to an iridescent seguin and flo-Winona Methodist Church.

The Rev. Thomas Hammerton, wer trimmed crown complete d pastor of the Lisbon Methodist her attire. A white satin covered Joe, Richard and Sanford Jay Hill. Columbiana County Welfare Asso-Church, officiated, with the Rev. Bible was carried by the bride with Hill. Hubert Adey, pastor of Winona her showered bouquet of white ros-Methodist Church, assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rhodes | Miss Brenda Hawkins of RD 3. Sr. of RD 2, Salem, are the bride's Salem, was maid of honor. Servparents. The bridegroom is a son ing as bridesmaids were Miss Sanof Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crosser of dra Liebhart of Salem and Miss

White satin bows marked the The attendants were identical family pews. Tapers in seven-dresses of blue nylon lace over tafbranch candelabra lighted the al- feta. The shirred bodices were tar, which was banked with palms trimmed with rhinestones, and and enhanced by vases of white sashes of matching blue nylon net

Mrs. Thomas Hammerton of Lis- The maid of honor wore a banberry of Winona presided at the length gloves. organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes gave their daughter in marriage.

of Chantilly lace was worn over the bridesmaids' bouquets.

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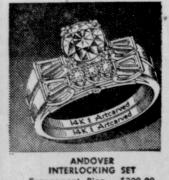


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Notebook

SALEM COLTS and Fillies Club members will go to Wheeling, W. Va. Saturday to attend the WWVA Radio Station Jamboree at the Vir-

The club's next meeting will be Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. in the home of Willard Dunn of Damascus Road.

Couple Mark Fifty Years Of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hill of 226 Pritchard Ave., Lisbon, were greeted by approximately 175 relatives and friends in honor of their golden wedding anniversary Sun-

great-grandchild were present. A three-tiered anniversary cake

centered the lace covered table The daughters-in-law and grandchildren presided over the table Miss Murphy is a senior at Saand registered the guests.

and Mrs. Dorothy Brenner served as hostesses, and were in charge of the many gifts and floral gifts. Mrs. May Welsh, sister of Mrs.

Hill, and a daughter and her family arrived from Columbus. Other guests were present from Youngs-

Sal-Co Chapter Hears Two Speakers

Walter Everett, export manager for the Deming Co., was principal speaker at a recent meeting of the Sal-Co Chapter of National Secretaries Association (Internation-

bon sang "O Promise Me," "Whi- deau of blue sequins, while the periences of his world travels, disther Thou Goest," "Through the bridesmaids' bandeaux were fash- played a number of sourvenirs and Years," and "Let Us Break Bread loned of iridescent sequins. All furnishings for his home which he degrees in June. Mr. Works re-Together." Mrs. Donald Dusen- wore white nylon three-quarter had brought from various countries he had visited.

Miss Hawkins carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white carna- Helen Kartman, secretary of the from Ohio Northern University in tions. Yellow and white pompon Ohio Division, National Secretaries 1956. The bride's ballerina-length gown chrysanthemums were combined in Association, whose topic was "History and Growth of NSA."

The flower girl, Miss Patty Ham- Thirty members and guests atmerton of Lisbon, was dressed in tended the dinner meeting which pink nylon with matching head- was held in the Lape Hotel. Minband and gloves. She carried a lature gold cornucopias filled with colorful candies were favors at the Master Jerry Hammerton of Lis- tables lighted with gold colored tapers in brass candle sticks. An Richard Henry Crosser was his arrangement of fall fruit in a brass

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Miss Patricia Irene Murphy

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lem Senior High School.

by Beede Poorman and Co. of Youngstown as an apprentice bo-

basket centered the speaker's ta-

New Waterford Guilford Hanover- Christmas party Dec. 15 at 6:30 the leading role in the Broadway Gavers, Millport, Kensington p.m. in the hotel. Each member is musical "Great to be Alive." to bring a gift for a child. The The couple's sons are Charles, gifts will be turned over to the began his career with the Jack ciation for distribution among the foster children.

> Serving on the table committee for the party will be Mrs. Stella Vacar, chairman; Miss Joan Crawford, Miss Doris McNamee, Miss Mary Lou O'Block, Miss Martha Alexander, and Mrs. Donald Stokes.

John W. Works of 1099 S. Lincoln Ave., is one of 40 students in Northwestern University's grad uate school of business administration who will complete require-Mr. Everett, who told ex- ments for the master of business administration degree in December. Candidates will receive their ceived his bachelor of arts degree from Brown University in 1954 and the bachelor of laws degree

Concert Association Members To See Dance Team Sunday

in Salem Junior High School Auditorium for the second seasonal program of the Northern Colum-

Stars of television's Ed Sullivan York. Show, the Steve Allen show and the Arthur Murray dance party, Miss Linn and Mr. Alexander are on their first concert tour. They are visiting almost 100 cities at the head of a company of 16 performers in a program, "Minstre! Days to Swingtime," in which they review American dance patterns of many decades.

There will be dance memories of many American regions, New Eng. land, the Appalachians, the Plains. the West, an appropriate dash of New Orleans jazz, souvenirs of vaudeville's heydey and recollections of the "Roaring Twenties."

Miss Linn and Mr. Alexander such dance teams as Vernon and Irene Castle, Marilyn Miller and Jack Donahue and Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Bambi was born in Brooklyn The daughters, Mrs. Ila Coalmer Mr. Wolfson, who served three and has been famous since she years in the Marines, is employed made her Broadway debut as the winsome little ballerina in the original Broadway production of "Oklahoma."

She moved on to stardom as the Little Girl in "Carousel" in New York and London, appeared in 'Sally" and as Alice in "Alice in The association will hold its Wonderland," and turned up with

Rod Alexander, Colorado - born

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Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander. | Cole dancers. He appeared in the a dance team, will sppear Sunday Beatrice Lillie revue, "Inside U.S.A." and several other shows before being cast with Bambi in biana County Community Concert "Great to be Alive" in 1950. They were married April 2, 1950 in New

> The Dance Jubilee is not all dance, there is a chorus singing the melodies of each era with costumes representing each of the periods in history.

James S. Campbell of RD 4, Salem is enroute to Argentina, South America, to visit with his nephew, Frank Rittman. He is making the trip on a freighter and expects to return home by plane. He boarded the ship in New York after a visit there with another nephew, Bill Rittman.

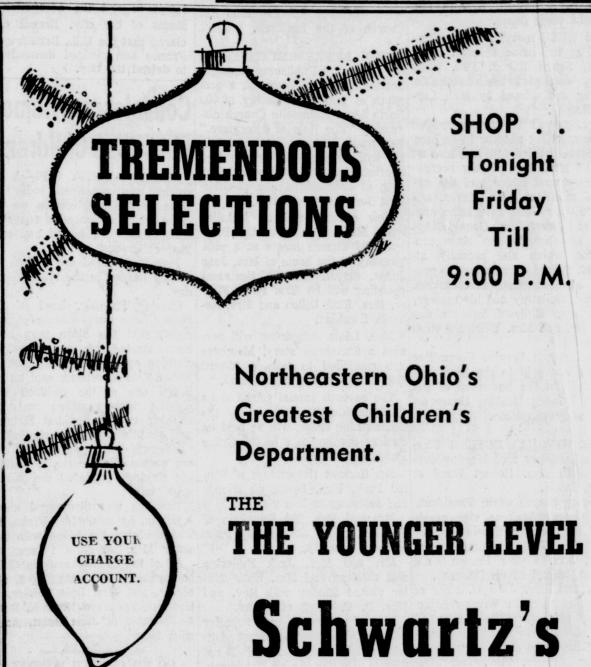
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speaker.

8 p.m.

Junior Choir, 7 p.m.

Senior Choir, 8 p.m.

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Mrs. Merle Davis, organist.

Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Choir and cantata practice, 7

Woman's Society of Christian

Service, 8 p.m. Mrs. Fern Riddle

Bible School, 9:30 a.m. A. L.

Junior church, 10:30 a.m. Mrs.

Adult worship, 10:30 a.m. Lay-

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WILL ATTEND NATIONAL ROUNDUP - A patrol of eight Senior Girl Scouts will represent Salem Council of Girl Scouts at the National Girl Scout Roundup in July at Colorado Springs, Colo. The eight girls selected to attend the roundup and their alternates are pictured above (1, to r.) front row: Ila Jean Davis, Sydney Johnson, Karen Smith, Sally Snyder, Diane Altomare, all delegates; back row: Marilyn Stratton, alternate; Sally Shears, Diane Tomkinson, both delegates; Carol Townsend, alternate; Judy Schuller, delegate; Halle Goard and Barbara Bricker, both alternates.

ization. The finance committee,

with Mrs. James Gregg as chair-

man, will attempt to meet the cost

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of' spiritual Christmas songs.

rus, under the direction of Mrs.

Robert McMillan, will sing a group

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lem, Dec. 7; a program by the

a children's program, Dec. 21.

near future.

Local Girl Scouts Selected To Attend National Roundup

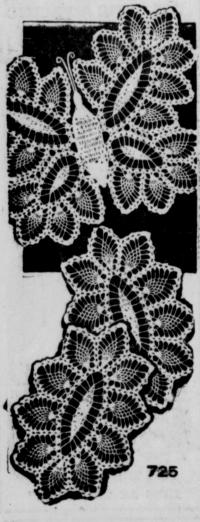
their alternates have been chosen share other program skills before, Youngstown Group of the Apha by the selections committee of the during and after the Roundup. Delta Pi Sorority Tuesday night in Girl Scout Council to represent Salem at the National Girl Scout up were camping skills such as ba-Roundup to be held in Colorado sic firebuilding, trail blazing, and stalled in a candlelight ceremony Springs, Colo. in July. This contin- a knowledge of knots and lash- are: President, Miss Caryl Baker Marty. superintendent. gent will make up one patrol of ing.

Smith, Sally Snyder, Sally Shears, of hospital aid work, first aid, child reiber of Youngstown; correspond-Dianne Tomkinson, Judy Schuller, care, camp aid work with the ing secretary, Mrs. David White of p.m. Sydney Johnson, Ila Jeanne Davis, younger scouts, and camping ex. Salem; treasurer, Mrs. Carol Mcand Dinne Altomare. The alter- periences and leadership with in Clain of Youngstown; and Adelnates are Marilyn Stratton, Carol their troop. Townsend, Barbara Bricker and Each girl had to receive the en-

Mrs. Amil Cosma and Mrs. F. whom she served as a camp aid S. Barckhoff Jr., co-chairman of and the endorsement of her troop the Roundup Committee, and Mrs. leader.

Girl Scouts from all over the expenses of the girls selected and United States and Girl Guides from the cost of their stay in Colorado. several foreign countries will meet The parents will be responsible the party. at the encampment. There will be for the doctors' fees and the neces-8,000 girls and 1,500 adults at the sary equipment and clothing. session. Girls attending the Roundup must be able to live comfortably in a primitive camp setting and work easily as a member of a and work easily as a member of a Roundup as the funds allotted to roundup patrol and troop. In the Council are just sufficient to R.

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Local Women Named To Sorority Offices

Two Salem women were elected Eight Senior Girl Scouts and addition, they will be expected to and installed as officers of the

The newly elected officers inof Struthers; vice president, Mrs. The girls selected are Karen cipation in the scouting program cording secretary, Mrs. Janet Sch. Straits. phean reporter and publicity chairman, Mrs. Prescott.

The group voted to make a cash sic by Randy McCrea. dorsement of the leaders under contribution to the Easter Seal Church school, 10 a.m. Gilmer will participate. Home in Youngstown as one of its Coffee, superintendent, projects for the year. Another pro-Hyman Chentow served on the se- The local council will make for the children at the home. Mem- reach chairman, in charge. every effort to cover the traveling bers are making Raggedy Ann and Monday Raggedy Andy dolls which will be | Community Peace Rally, 8 p.m. A luncheon meeting in the Col- Wednesday

onial House in Youngstown was There is no place in the budget planned for Dec. 27 at 1 p.m.

meet the basic needs of the organ- Berlin Center

The Jolly TV Club enjoyed their fall outing recently with dinner at the Crystal Room in the Pick Ohio through several fund raising pro- Hotel in Youngstown.

jects that will be announced in the Mrs. Howard Manypenny entertained a group of 21 schoolmates Saturday in honor of her daughter Brenda's birthday.

Nellie Early, Avon Early, Laura Windle, Elsie Markle, Davilla Winders of Alliance were Saturday din-A Christmas vesper service will ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry egin Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Lo-Henry Shively and his mother The Greenford High School Cho-

Mrs. Ada Shively flew to Chicago where Mrs. Shively will make her home this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams spent Monday in Columbus.

Personal Notes

Locust Grove Choir, Dec. 14; and Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes of Niles spent Thanksgiving Day with their son and his wife, Mr. and TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Mrs. A. E. Hughes of W. 10th St.

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Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Ralph Prayer." Fotia. Topic, "Thy Will Be Done." Wednesday Study on Christin Family Life,

Highland Christian

Sunday worship, 11 a.m. The Need." Methodist Theological Rev. W. Grant Ward. Sermon, School Sunday. 'He's Crazy - Why Listen To Thursday Him." Music by the Youth Choir. The Lord's Supper.

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Earl Elroy, president. Freeman, supervisor. Election of

Westville Christian

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Galen ship, 8:15 p.m. with Raymond Beck, superintendent.

Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Rolland Smith. Subject, "The Signifi- Washingtonville cance of Christ's Coming." Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

Ellsworth Presbyterian

Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Robert Ferguson. Sermon, "Our Need. Sunday worship. 9:30 a.m. The Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 Rev. Emory G. Lowe Jr. Subject, p.m. with Terry Tilley in charge. "Dire Straits." Wednesday Meeting of the five commissions,

Thursday

Church school, 10:45 a.m. Richard Craig, superintendent. 7:30 p.m. Westminster Youth Fellowship, 7 Official board meeting, 8 p.m.

Concord Presbyterian

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Homer Worship, 11:15 a.m. The Rev. in charge. Other requirements were parti- Fred Koenreich Jr. of Salem; re- Emory G. Lowe Jr. Sermon, "Dire

Westminster Youth Fellowship, 7

Winona Methodist

Sunday worship, 11 a.m. Reception of new members. Special mu- men's Sunday. Men and women of

Senior Methodist Youth Fellow- vor. 6:30 p.m. ject will be a party in the spring ship, 7:30 p.m. Ruth Conser, Out- Evening service, 7:30.

given to the children at the time of with the Rev. Theodore Mayer of ident of the National Holiness As-Warren as guest speaker.

Woman's Society of Christi an Saturday.

Service luncheon, 12 noon, Mrs. North Georgetown Constance Gough of Salem, guest Lutheran

Sunday School, 10 a. m. Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. W. Junior Methodist Youth Fellow-Dean Shaffer. Sermon, "The Lord's ship party and election of officers, Need."

Annual thank offering program, 8 p.m. in the church auditorium, Christian Fellowship hour, 7:30 sponsored by the United Lutheran p.m. Topic, "Resources for Private Church Women. A movie will be

Winona Friends

Sunday School, 9 a.m. Merle Sunday School, 10 a.m. Ted Brantingham, superintendent. Less on, Church, 10 a.m. The Rev. Rob-"Why Jesus Used Parables."

ert E. Ferguson, Sermon, "Our Worship, 11 a.m. Laymen's Stewardship Day. Paul Denkhaus, stewardship superinten dent, in charge.

Intermediate Methodist Youth Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p.m Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. Roger Mc-Stanley Owen, leader. Junior Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p.m. Mildred Powell and Esther Youth and Cantata Choirs, 7:15

p.m. Richard Banker, director and Ewing, directors, Evening service, 8 p.m. Senior Methodist Youth Fellow- Wednesday

Missionary service, 8 p.m. The Rev. Russell Myers of Canton will show a film, "Light in Latin America.'

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CANTON - Mrs. William Crawmore, Md.; nine grandchildren; ford, 75, of 339 Trump Road died and three great-grandchildren, at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Miller Nursing Home near Louisville.

Born in Augusta, she moved to the Canton area 15 years ago, coming from Minerva.

A former employe of the Cronin day School Class and the Woman's Fourth of July and Labor Day. Christian Temperance Union of The National Safety Council A communique announcing the the church.

William; a stepdaughter, Mrs. giving. However, it estimated 470 ures the Communists demanded. Carl Miller of Alliance; a sister, traffic deaths could be expected Mrs. Orian Kibler of Kensington; for a comparable four-day non-posal "for the establishment of and two grandchildren. A son, holiday weekend at this time of William Geib, preceded her in year. death.

at 2 p.m. at the Gotschall-Hutchi- end period from 6 p.m. Wednes- the danger of surprise attack." son Funeral Home in Minerva, with day, Nov. 12, to midnight Sunday, the Rev. Robert Keplinger officiat- Nov. 16, the count was 394 deaths, ing. Burial will be in Grove Hill 32 in fires and 121 from miscel- by the Soviet bloc, which is rep-Cemetery in Hanoverton.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9.

Mrs. P. S. Crawford

Anastasius Crawford, 64, of 47 accidents boosting the 1956 Christ- viously aimed at the U.S. Stra-Pine St., died suddenly of a heart mas total to 884. attack at noon Thursday. Born here June 30, 1894, she was

the daughter of the late Joseph and Catherine Sullivan Lavelle. A resident here her entire be, she was a member of St. Pat-

rick's Catholic Church. Survivors include her husband, gion and the Defense Corps. P. S. Crawford, whom she married | Last year a house-to-house can-Mrs. Mary Smith of Niles and Mrs. A repair shop for the toys will

sister, Mrs. Cecelia Reese of Lee- Glass Co. warehouse, tonia; a brother, Thomas Lavelle Solemn Requiem High Mass will ene Eoff, Company C and Lt. Wil- called. be sung at 9 a.m. Monday at St. liam Frederick, Company A.

Patrick's Church, with the Rev. Fr. | The painting committee is Lt. Mount Calvary Cemetery Friends may call at the Woods Syppko, Sgt. R. Jackson and Cpi. has continued fruitlessly within Funeral Home Saturday evening Dick Elsner.

Earl G. Cope

Cope, 60, of New Waterford died Antonio and Sgt. Art Santini. suddenly Thursday evening at 6:45 The Legion auxiliary unit will uled immunizations for kindergar- because he was meeting with Sen. Mary Storch and family were Mrs.

field Township, he was the son of The wives of committee members shots will be given to third gradMr. and Mrs. Traverse Cope. In are being asked to help as are olders.

In and Mrs. Traverse Cope. In are being asked to help as are olders. 1937, he married Ida Kalio who er Girl Scout troops. survives.

He was employed by the ABC Mining Co. of Lisbon for several years.

Besides his wife, he leaves three daughters, Joann, Jacqueline and Judith Lynne at home; a step- Portsmouth. daughter, Mrs. Norma Merrit of East Cleveland; three grandchil- Portsmouth, of a bullet wound indren; a sister, Mrs. Dwight Gra- flicted by a companion while on a ham of Leetonia; and two broth- hunting trip. ers, Clarence of New Waterford and Lester of Rochester, Pa.

Services will be Sunday at 2 gun blast from a hunting company spokesman reported. p.m. at the Warrick Funeral Home | ion's gun. in Columbiana, with the Rev. Mark George of the East Fairfield Mewill be in Columbiana Cemetery. senger went out of control on Lake originated in a dispute over piece- sisted by a visit from Santa Claus. sington Christian Church to a rolknocked down a utility pole. home Saturday evening.

Freed Funeral

EAST PALESTINE - Funer all train north of Akron. services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Van Dyke Funeral Home for Delmer J. Freed, 67, of 128 Garfield Ave., who died Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at Salem City Hospital. He had been ill two

The Rev. Herbert E. Massey of tion" of that kind, the U.S. statethe Methodist Church will officiate, ment said. with burial in Glenview Cemetery. home this evening.

the son of James E. and Roseanhave tried for years "to negotiate reported in fairly from a highchair Thursday. He is Donald Reeder. na Freed. On April 14, 1916, he married Elizabeth Widdowfield, who died in 1955.

He was employed as a tank themselves." tester by the Adamson Tank Co. here, retiring two years ago. He was a member of the Methodist With The Patients

Church and Eagles Lodge. Survivors include a son, Robert lem, has entered Crile Veterans J. of East Liverpool; two daugh- Hospital, Cleveland, for surgic a l ters, Mrs. Betty Knight and Mrs. Treatment.

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Friday

Mrs. Muriel Stahl, 33, of Penin-

West Berlin

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GENEVA (AP)-The Soviet bloc offered today to negotiate an elaborate international inspection system to prevent surprise attack provided the West agreed to other disarmament measures.

Reds Submit

Jiri Hajek of Czechoslovakia, speaking on behalf of the five China Co. of Minerva, she was a giving holiday is not as heavy as Communist nations, put the offer member of the Trinity Brethren on other holidays such as Christ- before the 10-nation East-West Church of Canton, the Ladies Sun- mas, New Year's, Memorial Day, conference on ways of preventing surprise attack.

does not make a preholiday esti- Communist proposal did not spec-Survivors include her husband, mate of the traffic toll for Thanks- ify what other disarmament meas-It said Hajek submitted a pro-

ground observer posts and aerial inspection, and simultaneous real-In a survey by The Associated ization of certain measures in the Services will be held Saturday Press, covering a 102-hour week- realm of disarmament to reduce

It was the second proposal put before the 19-day-old conference laneous accidents a total of 547 resented by delegates from the The all-time record high in traf- Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Pofic deaths for a four-day holiday land, Romania and Albania. The was 707 in the Christmas weekend other Red proposal sought to proof 1956. The overall record for the hibit flights of nuclear-armed air same period also was set with craft over foreign countries or LEETONIA - Mrs. Margar et deaths in fires and miscellaneous over the open sea, a move ob- Hays Raps Soviets tegic Air Command's constant Proposal on Berlin

The Western delegations refused even to discuss the first proposal, contending it was politthat the West considers was called keep Berlin out of Communist and Mrs. Leland Smith of Kent. only to discuss the technicalities hands. picked up by members of the Leof prevention of surprise attacks.

Daniel of Salem; two daughters, year a phone system will be used. the Communist disarmament proposals, whatever they were. The Hays' colleagues, Rep. Isidore and daughter of Frank Miller, Mrs. Mary Smith of Niles and Mrs. A repair snop for the toys will posais, whatever they were. The Helen Winegord of Columbiana; a be located in the former Bowman Western delegations have refused Dollinger (D-NY) and Rep. Frank has named her sons, Stuart Lynn Dungannon Committee members are: Gene- conference, contending it is an- ment. They said Hays-who acted A few friends gathered at the of Youngstown; and seven grand- ral chairman, John Herman; co- other political question for which as spokesman at the conference— home of Mrs. Paulina Sloss Sat- the annual Thanksgiving party held a deadlock over wage demands. chairman, Vernon Isaacs; Lt. Eug. the technical conference was not expressed their beliefs.

It was clear that the West was still determined not to let the con-Braun officiating. Burial will be in Richard Pasco, Lt. George Tho- ference turn into the kind of genermas, Sgt. Jack Luder, Sgt. Henry al disarmament discussion which the United Nations for 12 years.

and Sunday afternoon and evening. The repair committee is Lt. Arnold Popa, Sgt. Carl Panezott, Unity, Negley Children Lt. Martin Schmidt, Sgt. Is aa c Kidder, Sgt. Michael Yanick, Cpl. Will Be Inoculated

ty Health Department has sched- not attend the news conference assist in the making of doll dress- ten and first grade students at assist in the making of doll dress- ten and first grade students at ten and first grade students at ten and first grade students at the making of doll dress- ten and first grade students at the making of dollars Born March 25, 1898 in Fair- es and the outfitting of the dolls. Unity School Wednesday. Booster who flew here Thursday from Ge- and Mrs. Lynn Russell and daugh-

> shots Thursday, Dr. C. S. Palm- Foreign Relations Committee, is of Alliance Sunday. er, county health commission er, convinced, he said, that Congress

POTTERS ARE IDLED stroyed his one-room house in

EAST LIVERPOOL - About half of the 500 employes of the Taylor, Hanoverton Michael Spence, 8, of route 6 Smith and Taylor Co. Pottery at Chester, W. Va., were idled this Harry Amons Jr., 20, of Holmesville in Holmes County, of a shot-finishers that started Tuesday, a evening.

no change in the stoppage, which ty in the social room of the church Bernice Frisby, 18, Lorain, when it has termed an "illegal walk- Dec. 20. thodist Church officiating. Burial the car in which she was a pas- out" reportedly. The walkout A gift exchange will be held as-Friends may call at the funeral Road a mile north of Elyria and work prices on a new line of

sula, when her car was struck by CAR IS LOOTED

a Baltimore & Ohio passenger John Bender, RD 3 Salem report- Thursday. ed to police today that while his car was parked in the lot at the when the group planned a formal Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hart re- DRIVER FINED IN LISBON Slovak Club, 313 S. Ellsworth Ave. buffet meal to be held at the home someone took a new tire and wheel, of Mrs. Evelyn Grubbs Dec. 20. a bumper jack and an electric drill, all valued at \$75, from the and gift exchange, with husbands trunk of his car.

BOY FALLS, BREAKS ARM Richard Todd, four-year-old son day evening. Friends may call at the funeral ble countermove by the West, the 940 S. Ellsworth Ave., sustained a received by Mrs. Lee Bowman, State Department said that the fractured right arm when he fell Mrs. Michael Kupinski and Mrs. with the Soviets for the freedom

of all of Germany, of which Ber- at City Hospital.

BERLIN (AP)-Three U.S. congressmen declared today the sociates in December.

features 15-foot stockings and 10-foot candles.

to discuss disarmament at this Smith (D-Miss), nodded agree- and Steven Glenn.

Nikita Khrushchev's proposal to Mrs. Emma Weybrecht who re- Euchre and 500 were the evetarized "free city."

somebody," Hays said. "How can daughter, Mrs. Harry Schultz,

Negley school children will re- States has not forgotten them. Hays, a member of the House will unanimously back any strong people of West Berlin.

The Friendship Class from the morning by the spreading effect of Presbyterian Church met with Mr. Thursday. a walkout of 20 to 25 clay shop and Mrs. Donald Reeder Saturday

The firm said there has been made for a family Christmas par- Friday.

prior to the serving of lunch. Gamma Phi Sorority met at the home of Miss Josephine Furey

Mrs. Mary Rogers presided week. Plans were made for dinner as guests, for the December meet-

ing when the Nifty Nine Club met Cleveland. with Mrs. Gene McCombs Tuesof Mr. and Mrs. Randall Todd of The evening game honors were

reported in fairly good condition | Chester Sinclair of Cleveland called on his sister, Miss Anna E.

Sinclair, Sunday. TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS | Miss Josephine Furey was host

Ole Timers club. 500 honors went to Mrs. Wanda Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Linde-

ants by converting a 30-foot-high city tunnel entrance into a huge fireplace for St. Nick. Display

Mrs. Marguerite Hess. Mrs. Hess will receive her as- Sunday afternoon.

It seemed likely the Western force," Rep. Wayne Hays (D- ridge of Greenville, Miss. are the Joseph Ray at Buffalo, N.Y. an Jan. 16, 1918; two sons, John and vass was made for toys but this delegations would refuse to discuss Ohio) told a news conference in parents of twin sons born Nov. 14. with Mrs. Frances Betz at Cleve-Mrs. Aldridge, a former resident land, this past week.

Hays rejected Soviet Premier Mildred Pelley on her birthday. Thursday evening.

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and overton. The congressmen, accompanied Mrs. Frank Patterson at Minerva. Mr. Bjorkman was the door by Rep. Karl LeCompte (R-Iowa), Miss Kay Christopher was a Sat-

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Falloon visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ossvisited his sister, Mrs. Lida Grant ler and Mr. and Mrs. Denny Oss-

day dinner guests of her parents. nesday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Householder at Mrs. Martha Baumgartner, and

Reede: were Boardman callers on weekend.

Reeder presided when plans were of Mrs. Nora Roach in Kensington and Mrs. Charles McCloskey, 113 Thursday after he was struck by

Sunday School class from the Ken-Mrs. Lois Oyer conducted games ler skating party at Minerva Sat-

urday evening.

land this past week.

home after spending a week with John Todd on a charge of reckless the light. Mrs. Rose Myers was a recent

Tuesday to the members of the law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers of Canton.

Holmes, Mrs. Mary Wilson and smith and Nancy of Canton visit ed in the John Lindesmith home

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Faloon and United States should use "what- Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Andre Mrs. John Ritchey attended holiical in nature and therefore outside the province of a conference ever means are necessary" to were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley evening.

Mrs. Elma Ray visited in the "The one thing they respect is LT. AND MRS. Donald Ald-home of her son, Mr. and Mrs.

Eleven tables were in play for urday evening and honored Miss at St. Philip Neri parish hall on A new mediation effort will be

turn West Berlin into a demili-cently underwent knee surgery at ning's diversion with game prizes the Alliance City Hospital, has been being won by Mrs. Clyde Bjork-"It's an obvious device to trap released and is at the home of her man of Homeworth; Gladys lines in the Midwest, has delayed a city exist as a free city, sur- Mrs. Nena Hyatt returned home Salem, Clifford Wickersham of dispute involves wage demands. rounded by 15 or 20 Soviet divi- after assisting in the home of her Minerva and Lurette Sloss of Han-

flew into isolated West Berlin to- urday evernight guest with Miss given away. L.nch was served EAST LIVERPOOL - The Coun-NEW WATERFORD - Earl G. Eugene Herrington, Sgt. Felix Di- LISBON -The Columbian Coun- day from London. LeCompte did Joan Woodall of Lisbon. benefit is Dec. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutledge ler of Robertsville Sunday. Miss Vonnie Earl is a patient

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD LIN- City Hospital, East Liverpool program designed to support the desmith and family were Sun- where she underwent surgery Wed-

children Charles and Beth of Rocky Mrs. Georgia Miller, Mrs. Ma- River, visited Mrs. Besse Mcry McGranahan and Mrs. Harry Kenzie and Miss Grace Hart this Area Man Wounded

Louis Tritch of Salem visited Mr. Mrs. W. J. Roach attended a and Mrs. Frank Mundy Sunday. demonstration party at the home | Charles McCloskey, son of Mr. E. Main St., has graduated from Several young people from here recruit training at the Naval Trainwere guests of the Young Peoples ing Center at Great Lakes, Ill.

Mrs. C. H. Sloss called on her Jefferson St., at 3:44 p.m. Thurssister, Mrs. Cecile Kaufman, a pa- day when overheated wiring in an tient at Mercy Hospital this past electric range caused a fire scare.

turned home after visiting in Cleve- LISBON - Elden Junior Cochrane, 19, of Clintonville was fined Mrs. Helen Lindesmith returned \$50 and costs Thursday by Mayor Thursday, breaking the shade on

her sister, Mary Arter Lehman of operation. He was cited by the state highway patrol. guest of her son and daughter-in- TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Airline Seeks Injunction **Against Pilots**

By The Associated Press A federal court hearing in New York City today may decide whether a third major airline will be struck, adding to labor difficulties which have grounded hundreds of planes.

Operations by Eastern and Trans World airlines have been halted since Monday by strikes involvin about 35,000 flight engineers and mechanics.

American Airlines will ask ana. Judge Frederick vanPelt Bryan to Mrs. Richard Franklin of Leeextend a temporary injunction tonia. The Air Line Pilots Assn. seeks biana. schedule and other rule changes. town Eastern Air Lines awaits the outcome of its no-strike plea against its flight engineers scheduled to come up today before Federal Judge E. C. Choate in Miami, Fla. Even if an injunction tonia. is granted, however, Eastern will be unable to operate until a mechanics dispute is settled. SANTA COMING BY TROLLEY? - Early Christmas greeting are offered by San Francisco merch-

Meanwhile, nonstruck airlines have been filling the gap in air CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS transportation, but not without some delays and confusion. Putting every available aircraft into service Wednesday, these lines DISCHARGES handled the holiday crush. Trains and buses were jammed too.

But Thursday there was the usual mid-holiday lull, with most Births carriers reporting little crowding. CITY HOSPITAL When vacationists start returning Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley transportation problem will be- day. come complex again.

The flight engineers struck of East Palestine, Thursday. Eastern Air Lines in a dispute Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard involving engineer training on jets, Candle of RD 5, Salem, Thursday. plus a wage demand package. The CENTRAL CLINIC International Assn. of Machinists Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John changes.

The IAM walked out at TWA in made in Kansas City today to bring both sides together.

A third strike, by stewards and stewardesses of Lake Central Air-Gause, Hanoverton, William Woolf, but not halted operations. The

Election Board to Let

contracts Monday for ballots and poll books for a special election Dec. 30 in the Beaver Local School District on a combination \$220,000 bond issue and half - mill levy, Frank R. O'Hanlon, clerk, said to-

The board asked the new balloting after voters turned down a similar proposition at the Nov. 4 election. Enactment of the proposition would clear the way for the district to receive \$326,000 in state aid for a building program.

By Shotgun Pellets

Robert Howell of Salem RD 3 was treated at City Hospital on three pellets from a shotgun while hunting with his son and a nephew, the sheriff's department reports. Howell was hunting at the rear

of his home on the Franklin Square - Salem Road when a rabidence of Anthony Todarello, 919 bit jumped up and his nephew shot at it. Howell's glasses were also broken when he was struck.

BACKS INTO POLE Police reported today that Victor Zerbs Sr. of RD 4, Salem backed into a city lamp post at 195 W. Tenth St. at 4:03 p.m. on

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Fred Ackerman of 943 W. State

Robert Day of RD 2, Salem. Richard Todd of 940 S. Ells-

Mrs. James McCoy of Negley. Peter Gwynne Sr. of Washing.

Mrs. Harry Wyse of Canfield. Verne Wining of Columbiana. Fred Mayberry of North Lima. Richard Pack of North Benton. DISCHARGES

Melvin Elsner of 231 W. 2nd SE Robert Bryan of RD 2, Salem Gene Oesch of New Springfield. Mrs. Paul Rummel of Columbi-

against a strike by its 1,500 pilots. Mrs. Patrick McIlduff of Colum-

higher wages, a shorter work Theodore Rodrick of Youngs-Mildred Hudson of Lisbon.

> Mrs. Mikeal Kroner of 1451 E. 11th St. Mrs. Earl Shoaff and son of Lee-

Alan Smith of Columbiana.

Mrs. George Hebberts and daughter of Leetonia. Mrs. Wayne Hahn and daughter

of RD 1. Salem. Mrs. Peter Caseno of Lisbon.

Helen Stokovic of 567 Prospect

Wendell Foster of Beloit.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Beight

also seeks wage boosts and rule Ingledue of RD 5, Salem, Thurs-



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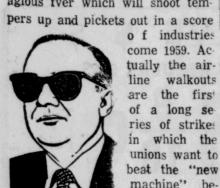
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Inside Labor

Behind the rash of airline strikes or working conditions for handling are bidding for as much as \$45,- 10 years until the recent rash. is a case of jet-age jitters — a con- the big 5-million-dollar jets. agious fver which will shoot tem-



airlines are in the middle.

What the public doesn't realize most commercial pilots fusing jet training. So have the ground its jets.

KYW 1100

National

5:00 News, Hopk. 5:15 Hopkins 5:30 News, Hopk. 5:45 Hopkins

6:00 News, Hopk.

7:30 News, Hopk. 7:45 Hopkins

10:15 D. Reynolds

5:00 News 5:15 D. Reynolds

7:15 Hopkins

6:15 Hopkins Sports 6:30 News, Hopk. Sonds of Time

8:00 Program PM Daly, Harvey 8:15 Program PM Stars for Defense 8:30 News, Pro. Music 8:45 Program PM Music

9:00 Program PM Hour of Sterling 9:15 Program PM Hour of Sterling

9:30 News, Pro. Hour of Sterling 9:45 Program PM Hour of Sterling

10:45 D. Reynolds Sweet & Swing

11:00 News 11:15 Tom Manning Sports 11:30 News Disc Don 11:45 Tom Manning Disc Don 12:00 Johnny Bell News

5:30 News Records 5:45 Tom Manning Records

:00 Manning, Dr. News

8:00 Program PM H. S. 8:15 Program PM H. S. 8:30 News, Prog. H. S. 8:45 Program PM H. S.

11:00 News 11:30 News 11:15 D. Reynolds 11:45 D. Reynolds

12:00 Johnny Bell

5:00 In Cleveland

5:15 In Cleveland

6:15 Dimension

10:00 Mennonite 10:15 Mennonite

11:00 Mediation 11:15 Meditaion 11:30 Meditation 11:45 Meditation

12:00 Meditation

News, Dimen.

8:00 Program PM Hi-Fi Time 8:15 Program PM Hi-Fi Time 8:30 News, Prog. Hi-Fi Time 8:45 Program PM Hi-Fi Time

9:00 Program PM Hi-Fi Time 9:15 Program PM Hi-Fi Time 9:30 News, Prog. Hi-Fi Time 9:45 Program PM Hi-Fi Time

10:30 News, Temple Musical Moods 10:45 Temple Hour Musical Moods

5:30 News

6:15 Dick Reynolds Sports 6:30 News, Reyn'ld Record Room

6:45 News, Reyn'ld Record Room

7:00 News, Reyn'ld At Ease 7:15 News, Reyn'ld At Ease 7:30 News, Reyn'ld Dancing Party 7:45 News, Reyn'ld Dancing Party

9:00 Program PM H. S. Football 9:15 Program PM H. S. Football 9:30 News, Pro. H. S. Football 9:45 Program PM H. S. Football

10:00 Dick Reynolds H. S. Salute 10:15 Dick Reynolds Relaxing Time 10:30 News, Reyn'ld Navy Hour 10:45 D. Reynolds Navy Hour

WHBC 1430

American

Homeward Home, Sports Weather, Welk

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Showtime

The crews, those striking and wage scale. pilots and chief check pilots.

will have to add a fourth jet run engineer. -and they will handle six routes by the year's end.

have been on a long silent strike herit a million and hand up their that it had to lay off 200 pilots ed by the always judicaially erufor months - they have been re- licenses. Pan Am would have to and 100 flight engineers this fall. dite David Cole, has ruled that

For the most part there is no lots won't accept training until Pore over the demands of other They've continued to refuse be-

WKBN 570

Columbia

Jerry Ducie Jerry Ducie

Sports Sunset Time

Lowell Thomas

Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy

Answer Please Ed. R. Murrow

Robert Q. Lewis Robert Q. Lewis News, Jazz

News. World

Jazz

Stereo

Stereo Stereo

News

Sports Music

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Weekend

Weekend

Sports Faith for Today

Valley Tales

Met. Opera Met. Opera Met. Opera

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News, Dollar

Have Gun Have Gun

Mitch Miller Mitch Miller

News, World

World Tonight
Face The Nation
Face The Nation

Orchestra Salt Lake Choir Salt Lake Choir

Johnny Dollar

Weekend

Weekend

Football

Sports Moonlite Ballr'm

Open House

Football, News

Headlines Paul Harvey

7:00 News, Dimen. Hour of Crucified News, Indict,
7:15 Dimension Hour of Crucified Indictment
7:30 News, Dimen. Lawrence Welk Show, Sez Who
7:45 Dimension Lawrence Welk Says Who

News Musical Moods

Family Hour Easy Listening

Easy Listening

Sign Off

Football

Moonlite Ballr'm Music

SUNDAY NIGHT

Music You Want Suspense Music You Want Suspense Music You Want

Hour of Crucified Gunsmoke Hour of Crucified Gunsmoke

News

SATURDAY NIGHT

FRIDAY NIGHT

By Victor Riesel who will be the first to get the jet chinists.

those still flying the old-fashioned This would compare with \$23. When such outfits as Trans piston planes, are uneasy. Over 000 to \$24,000 earned now by pi- World Airlines, which has always at Pan American, for example, the lots of the big traditional planes. had fine relations with its people, globe girdling company now is The pilots argue that the jets are completely jet adjusted they'll flying its three jets with 19 execu- are four times as powerful as the have to economize. So because the tives-chief pilots, assistant chief regular craft and it takes 71/2 jets will need less frequent servhours to complete a regular 12- icing, you find that along with the

hour run. This means loss of jobs demand for higher pay, there is TO GET THESE men, Pan for those away down on the list. the demand for severance pay. American has had to pull them out The big trans-Atlantic craft now In the recent Capital settlement, beat the "new of the top echelons of its three di- carry four pilots and two flight for example, it was agreed that machine" be- visions — Pacific, South American engineers. The jets, hurtling four after eight years mechanic fore it beats and trans-Atlantic. times more powerfully, would need would get \$1,000 severance pay. them. And the These 19 flying executives soon only three pilots and one flight Among those who have the jet

> THE COMPANY realizes that If these 19 men should each in- this fear is justified, pointing out A PRESIDENTIAL board, head-There will be more going when the flight engineers t Eastern Air-The hundreds of other pi- the jets streak over all runs. lines should take jet pilot training.

> > FRIDAY NIGHT

WSTV-TV-Channel 9 6:00 Three Stooges 6:20 News, Weather

6:30 Sports
6:45 Douglas Edwards
7:00 This is Alice
7:30 Hit Parade
8:00 Trackdown
8:30 Jackie Gleason

10:30 Person to Person

9:00 Phil Silvers 9:30 Playhouse 10:00 Zane Grey

11:00 News 11: G Weather 11:20 Movies 12:50 News, Sports

WKBN—Channel 27 6:00 Little Margie 6:30 News 6:40 Sports 6:45 News 7:00 Frank Leahy

7:15 Football Corner 7:30 Hit Parade

8:00 Trackdown
8:30 Jackie Gleason
9:00 Phil Silvers
9:30 If I Had
10:00 Face to Face
10:30 Person to Person
11:00 Warren Gutherie
11:10 Local Ed. News
11:20 Shock

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

7:30 Land Is Ours 8:30 Albert P. Worm

9:00 Fife and Drum 9:30 Wild Bill

10:00 Howdy Doody 10:30 Ruff n' Reddy

12:30 Detective Diary 1:00 Football Warmup 1:15 Football

3;45 Scoreboard 4:00 Popeye 4:30 Bob Hope 5:30 Auction Party

WKBN-Channel 27 9:30 Capt. Kangaroo

10:30 Cartoon Classic 11:00 Heckle & Jeckle 11:30 Robin Hood 12:00 Maj Ted 1:00 Theater

SATURDAY NIGHT

WEWS—Channel 8 6:00 Playhouse 6:30 Marry Millionaire 7:00 Landmark Jambor

7:30 Dick Clark 8:00 Public Defender

8:30 Jubilee 9:00 Lawrence Welk

10:00 Sammy Kaye 10:30 Code 3 11:00 News 11:05 Theater

KYW—Channel a 6:00 Buckskin 6:30 Casey Jones 7:00 Great Life

9:00 Steve Canyon

9:30 Cimarron City

10:30 Harbor Command 11:00 News 11:05 Weather

11:10 Best of Hollywood

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

7:45 Meditation 8:00 Thrus the Porthole

8:15 Sacred Heart 8:30 Faith for Today

9:00 Dateline 9:15 Christ. Science

10:30 Face the Nation

11:00 Humbard Family

2:30 Conquest 3:30 Small World 4:00 Ted Mack

4:30 20th Century 5:00 Boots & Saddles

8:00 Sunday School 8:30 This Is Answer

9:00 Frontiers of Faith 9:30 Mary Holt

9:30 Gateway 10:00 This is Life

12:00 Hawkeye 12:30 Music

1:00 Theater

5:30 Theatre

10:00 Popeye 11:00 Theater

12:30 Judge Bean

1:00 Playhouse

3:30 Viewpoint

4:00 Marriage

4:30 Charades

5:00 Omnibus

WJW-Channel 8

SUNDAY NIGHT

WJW—Channel
7:20 Ohio Story
7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Theatre
9:30 Hitchcock
10:00 Keep talking
10:30 What's My Line
11:10 Sports
11:10 Sports
11:120 Theatre

WJW-Channel 8

7:30 People are Funny 8:00 Perry Como

1:00 News

12:30 News

12:31 Credo

2:30 Hockey 4:00 Big Movie

11:00 Fury 11:30 Circus Boy

12:00 Sky King

KYW-Channel 3

Television and Radio Program Listings

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

KYW-Channel 3 7:20 Home Edition

11:15 Late Show 2:00 News 2:01 Credo

KDKA-Channel 2

6:20 Santa Claus
6:30 Roy Rogers
7:00 Carl Ide, News
7:10 Weather, Spts.
7:15 Douglas Edwards
7:30 Hit Parade

8:00 Trackdown 8:30 Jackie Gleason

9:00 Phil Silvers
9:30 Playhouse
10:00 Line-Up
10:30 Person to Person
11:00 The News Tonight
11:15 Startime Theater
1:00 Weather, Yates
1:05 Final Edition
1:10 Thirteenth Hour
2:20 Sermonette
2:25 Sign Off

9:00 Phil Silvers

2:25 Sign Off

KDKA-Channel 2

1:30 Spotlight 2:00 Hockey 4:00 Safari

5:30 Lone Ranger

WEWS—Channel 5 8:55 News 9:00 Choir 9:30 Fun Farm 10:30 Little Rascals

10:45 Steps to Stardom 11:00 Uncle Al

1:30 Command Perf. 2:00 Catholic Schools

2:30 Legionnaires 3:00 Know the News 3:30 Weekend W. Stars

12:00 Dance Party 1:00 Christophers

KDKA-Channel 2

6:00 Small World 6:30 News Today 6:45 Sports Special 7:00 Capt. Grief 7:30 Perry Mason 8:30 Wanted—Dead

9:00 Victor Borge

10:30 State Trooper 11:00 Silent Service

11:30 Headline News
11:35 Gateway Studio
1:20 Final Edition
1:30 Swingshift Theater

10:00 Gunsmoke

2:40 Sermonette

WJW-Channel 8

6:00 Lites, Camera 6:30 Annie Oakley

7:00 Sea Hunt 7:30 Perry Mason 8:30 Wanted

9:00 Gale Storm 9:30 Have Gun

10:30 Silent Service

KDKA-Channel 2

8:45 This is the Life

9:15 Christian Science

9:30 Industry on Para'

9:45 The Living Word 10:00 Lamp Unto Feet 10:30 Look Up and Live

11:00 U.N. in Action 11:30 Camera 3

12:30 Steelworkers

00 We Believe

45 Dateline

4:30 College Pan. 5:00 Sound Off

WKBN-Channel 27

11:30 Matinee 12:30 Oral Roberts

1:00 Humbards 1:30 Matinee

4:00 Adventure 5:30 Ted Mack

9:30 Christopher 10:00 This Is The Life 10:30 High Adventure

WSTV-TV-Channel

6:00 Lawman
6:30 Air Power
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Theater
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 Keep Talking
10:30 What's My Line
41:00 News

5:30 Ted Mack

2:00 Football

30 Football Preview

12:45 TBA

8:05 Sermonette 8:10 RFD 2

10:00 Gunsmoke

11:00 News 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather

8:00 RFD 8:30 Farmer Al Falfa

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9:00 Saddle Busters
10:00 Sky King
10:30 Mighty Mouse
11:00 Heckel & Jeckel
11:30 Robin Hood
12:00 Capt. Kangaroo
1:00 Laurel & Hardy

7:20 Home Edition
7:25 Weather
7:30 Superman
8:00 Eliery Queen
9:00 "M" Squad
9:30 Thin Man
10:00 Sports Cavalcade
10:45 Fight Beat
11:00 News
11:10 Weather
11:15 Late Show

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Boating News 3 Star Extra

Some of them, a few senior men Hayes' International Assn. of ma-

runs once they are trained for it. It had not struck an airline for 000 a year under such a new You find that these mechanics have the jet jitters, too.

jitters are the 2,300 members of the Flight Enginers Union

WJW—Channel 3
7:00 City Camera
7:10 Sports
7:15 News
7:30 Hit Parade
8:00 Trackdown
8:30 Jackie Gleason
3:00 Phil Silvers
9:30 Playhouse
10:00 Lineup
10:30 Person to Person
11:00 Reporter

11:20 Starlite Theatre 1:00 Universal

11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather

11:15 Sports

WJW—Channel & 6:15 Meditation

6:30 Classroom 7:00 Comedy

7:30 Camera 3 3:00 Mr. Banjo 9:00 TV Auction

11:30 Terrytoons 12:00 Wrestling

2:00 RFD 2:30 Bandstand 3:30 Matinee

5:00 Golf

1:00 Count Down

9:30 Capt. Kangaroo 10:30 Mighty Mouse 11:00 Heckel & Jeckel

1:30 Rex Humbard

5:00 Soapy 5:30 Lone Ranger

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

8:00 Best of Hollywoo 9:00 Joe Palooka 9:30 Capt, Kangaroo 10:30 Mighty Mouse 11:00 Heckle & Jeckle 11:30 Robin Hood

12:00 Looneytunes
1:00 Nine Teen Time
2:30 Ice Hockey
4:00 Command Perf.
4:20 Ohio Story
4:30 Jeff's Collie
5:00 Golf

WSTV-TV-Channel 9

WKBN-Channel 27

6:30 News 6:43 Weather

10:00 Gunsmoke

10:40 Playhouse 27 12:00 Wrestling

WEWS—Unannel \$
8:25 News
9:00 Prayer
9:30 Dateline Europe
10:00 Film
11:00 Film

12:00 Gene Carroll 1:00 Frank Yankovie

2:00 Doug, Fairbanks
2:30 J₀ Portaro
3:00 Shirley Temple
4:30 Bowling Stars
5:00 Paul Winchell

5:30 Lone Ranger

WSTV-TV—Channel 9 8:30 Faith for Today 9:00 Looneytunes

10:15 Christian Science 10:30 Looney Tunes

9:30 Adventure 9:45 Christophers

2:00 Football

:30 Small World

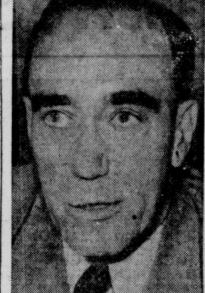
WEWS-Channel 5

6:00 26 Men 6:30 Roy Rogers 7:00 Lassie 7:30 Maverick

10:30 Hour of Stars 11:30 Wrestling

8:30 Lawman 9:00 Colt .45

20:30 News



HEADS PROBE - William H. Draper, above, former chief of the postwar Berlin Airlift, will head President Eisenhower's special committee to make an analysis of the nation's military as- roles. sistance program.

real contractual agreement on pay they get a new wage scale set. striking unions - such as Al cause they fear that once they have to double as pilots, they'll be absorbed by the 17,500-member Airline Pilots Assn.

point out that the new jet pilot faces weird hazards - and old ones, too, like "Asia stomach."

This ailment has forced pilots person at the controls.

porary deafness. This may result Mrs. Gienn Turner. from recurrent landings at airsuch experience.

WEWS-Channel 5
6:00 Men of Adventure
6:25 Mr. Jingling
6:30 Dorothy Fuldheim
to handle the craft.

the pilots' union says it's a must were served by Miss to have the flight engineer trained to handle the craft.

Pack Meeting for 1

6:30 Dorothy Fuldheim
6:45 News
6:55 Weather
7:00 Little Rascals
7:15 Frank Leahy
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 Walt Disney
9:00 Man with Camera
9:30 77 Sunset Strip
10:30 Diamond Lock
11:00 News
11:15 Jack Paar
4:00 News There is a type of night blindness, for example, which sets in after a while at 35,000 feet. The third man must be handy.

But the flight engineer, worried by his future, won't take pilot training on most lines - putting the companies right in the middle. Small wonder everybody's got dee and four children escaped the the jet jitters.

Washingtonville

The MYF of the Methodist partment. Church met Sunday evening in The Vercia Cox Circle met at the social room of the church. Six- the home of Elsie Matti. Each teen members were present. Ter-ry Tilley, president, had charge tions were read by Mrs. Matti of the meeting. Richard Stouffer gave the prayer. Reports and business was discussed. The next meet ing was changed from Dec. 7 to Nov. 30, due to the children ther Mrs. Henry McNatt and Mrs. Christmas and family program Burton Bowersock attended an In-

being held that evening. As a dian Collection in North George-Thanksgiving gift at the Youth town recently at the home of Paul meeting Sunday evening each Wang. member is asked to bring fresh or Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor Jr. canned fruit. The MYF were the of Rochester, N.Y. are spending guests of the Leetonia MYF last the week with his parents. Thursday evening accompanied by Mrs. Norman Kornbau and Robert Kornbau.

The Womtn's Missionary Society Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dishong of the Trinity Lutheran Church of New Waterford announce the

6:00 Man Without Gun 6:30 Sports 6:45 News 7:00 Wanted 7:30 Perry Mason 8:30 Zorro 9:00 Victor Borge 10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 McKenzie's Raid'r
11:00 How To Marry
11:30 Gale Storm
12:00 Movie MRS. CLARK McCOWIN of Leetonia entertained the South Side club Wednesday evening. Mrs. William Gologram was a guest. Mrs. Joseph Less, Mrs. George Keagy, Mrs. Albert Ritchie and Mrs. Nellie Atkinson shared honors in 500. The club will go out for a dinner 7:00 Crowded Out
6:45 Sports
7:00 MacKenzie's Raid.
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Wanted
9:00 Victor Borge and Christmas party for their next meeting in December.

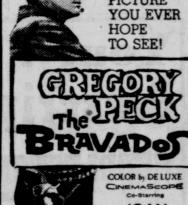
Mrs. Mark Klingensmith was the hostess to the Fortnightly club in Columbiana Wednesday evening. Sue and Jean Serfay of Wells-Mrs. Albert Spear, Mrs. Sadie ville were guests. Mrs. Rupert was Stouffer, Mrs. Marie Davis and honored with a gift and also an Mrs. Fred Girard shared honors in honorary membership in the Womeuchre. Mrs. Albert Spear will en- en's Association. Mrs. Rupert retertain the club in two weeks.

dist Church met Wednesday eve- daughter, Mrs. Ed Serfay. Hostning in the social room of the esses were Mrs. Charles Koch, church 22 members were pgesent. Mrs. Paul Welsh and Miss Evelyn At a short business meeting, pre Johnston. The next meeting will sided at by Mrs. Harold Rohrer, be on Dec. 30. plans were made for their annual Christmas dinner and party on TV Highlights Dec. 17. The Busy Bee class of the church will serve the dinner at 6 p.m. Bingo entertained at the social period with prizes going to the winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kornbau of Beaver Falls spent Friday and O'Brien appears in "Coney Island Saturday in the homes of their Winter." parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norm an Kornbau and Olive and Lloyd Smith of Leetonia.

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Life's Too Short

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-David Niven ing: "If you do, you'll never work resents life. Not the weary length in my studio again."

"I want to live another 150 sured him. "I haven't worked in years," he said. "I want to go on it for the last 10 years anyway." and on, doing what I'm doing. I Since then he has been busier "Life is an enormous Grand Nacan't visualize myself retiring and than ever. As vice president of tional Steeplechase. We are given sitting in a little house by the sea- the Four Star Playhouse, he has certain hurdles to get over, and shore watching seagulls.

shore watching seagulls.

"I resent deeply the fact I can't nearly 1,200 TV dramas. He don't spot the opportunities, you read all the books I want to, know makes a dozen or so TV appear- miss them. all the peole see all the places." As debonair in real life as he films. is on the screen, Niven believes in meeting the problems of living with a mixture of granite and

of it, but the brevity of it.

The handsome Scottish-born actor, after a harum-scarum, impecunious youth, settled down to become one of Hollywood's most durable players of light comedy

British army during World War waiting for the perfect script. drons. II (he emerged a colonel), he quickly resumed his star status. He was one of the first Hollywood The pilots, however, deny this figures to venture into television, is airborne imperialism. They despite a film mogul's stern warn-

quicksiver.

Boy Scout Troop 82 and their on global flights from their cock- leader, Donald Votw, took part pits. Thus, in a jet, the pilot's un- in the Scout Capades at Struthers ion says, this would leave the Field House recently. Attend in g plane undermanned with just one were Mr. and Mrs. Henry McNatt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mellott, Mr. To the old illnesses, add tem- and Mrs. A. L. Biery and Mr. and

The Progressive Sunday School ports from which other high deci- Class met at the home of Dana bel jets take off. Pilots have been Notman, Martha Moschgat had deknown to go deaf for 24 hours after ty Yeagley. Plans were made for votions and offered prayer. A Bi-Since every jet needs a mini- ble game was conducted by Betmum of two men at the controls, a Christmas party. Refreshments the pilots' union says it's a must were served by Miss Notman as-

> Pack Meeting for Pack 82 Cub Scouts was held at the school. Benjamin Brown and James Weigand received Bobcat badges. Refreshments were served by the den mothers.

The Irvin Gandee family were burned out of their home for the second time in 6 years. Mrs. Ganburning house unharmed. Three other children were in school. Nothing was saved despite the efforts of the Beloit Volunteer Fire De-

tions were read by Mrs. Matti. Lunch was served by Mrs. Matti assisted by Ruth Virden.

Cub Scout Den 2 with Den Mo-

New Waterford

church parlors.

are sponsoring a clothing drive forthcoming marriage of their for the Lutheran World Relief. Con-daughter, Nancy to George Semon triutions may be left at the church of Enon Valley, Pa. The ceremony or contact Mrs. E. J. Savage for will take place Dec. 6 at the New pickup Closing date of the drive Waterford Methodist Church with the Rev. Charles Richardson officiating. Open church will be observed and reception by invitation will follow the wedding in the

The Women's Association met at the Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening. Mrs. P. Lewis, president, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Cora Keck had the program which was in keeping with the Thanksgiving season. Mrs. Anne Rupert and Martha, cently sold her home here and The Bethel class of the Metho- moved to Wellsville with her

TONIGHT

8, KYW, Ellery Queen: (color) "Death Likes It Hot," by Edgar Box 9:30; WJW, Playhouse: Edmond

day you work."

War left a stamp on his thinking, as it does on all who spend much time in it. This is his personal philosphy:

"You learn something every

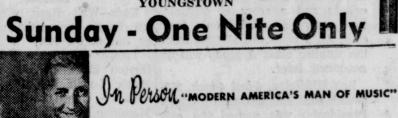
"I think we all eventually evolve "That's all right," Niven asour own faith. I am convinced that heaven and hell are right

ances a year, acts in two or three "It really doesn't matter who is the winner: it's getting around

In his latest, "Separate Tables," the course that counts. he portrays a lonely, seedy, scan- "Life is like having a garden dal-haunted major, a role his fans full of lovely flowers. If we don't may find somewhat surprising. look after them, a horrible little "I try to look for something dif- wind comes up and blows a seed ferent every time," Niven said of unhappines into the garden, 'My theory is that if you are and some foul weed springs up and lucky enough to make a good liv- ruins the whole thing."

ing acting, it's better to keep Niven right now seems like a After 6½ years of service in the working than to sit around a year man up to his chin in rhododen-

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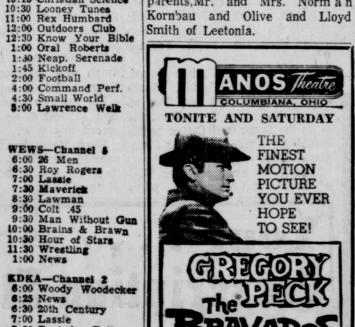
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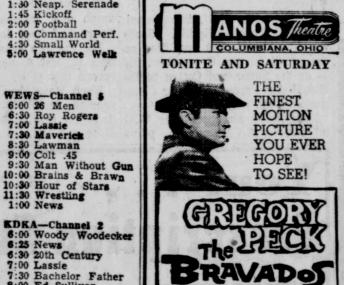
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7:00 Lassie
7:30 Bachelor Father
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Union Pacific
9:30 Hitchcock
10:00 Keep Talking
9:30 What's My Lase
1:00 News

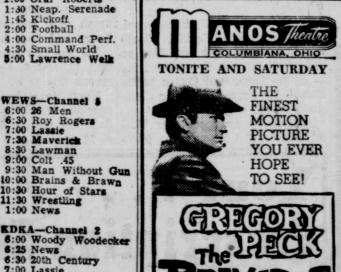
6:00 Strange Case
7:00 Saber of London
7:30 Northwest Passage
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 GE Theater
9:30 Hitchcock Presents
10:00 Loretta Young
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12:30 N. in Review
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10:30 What's My Line
11:00 News
11:15 Weather
11:20 Gateway Studie

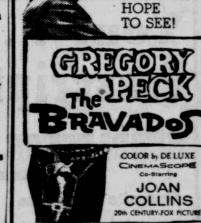
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Slaby Named To Defensive Slot On All-Ohio Second Team

Alliance's Walt Zingg Picked As State's Top Quarterback

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio, The all-Ohio selections: named its high school football jewels today - The Associated Press 1958 class AA all-state

They come from everywhere, these scholastic stalwarts who are only a couple of years away from collegiate stardom.

Not in several seasons has Ohio been the "happy hunting grounds" for the collegiate talent-seekers as it is today. Standouts in all positions were numerous among the 25,000 youngsters who produced one of the state's most spectacu- liance, 6-0, 172.

ed as official by the Ohio High Johnson New Concord, 5-8, 160. School Football Coaches Assn., Fullback - John Mummey, were made with the aid of some Painesville Harvey, 6-1, 190. 300 coaches, more than 100 sports editors and a score of officials. class AA schools. An all-Ohio from er Bacon, 6-1 190. the smaller class A group will be Tackles - Bruce Puterbaugh,

pound end for Marion Harding's Middle Guard - Haze McKey Presidents, was named the out- Massillon, 6-0, 210. standing lineman in the state, and a path to his door.

John Mummey, 190-pound, 6-1 fullback for Painesville Harvey, 1957 ria, 6-3, 180; Harl Evans Marion, scoring leader who paced the state 5-11, 185. until late in the 1958 campaign when he was shelved by injuries. 180.

This was a year for great ends and tackles-and the voters rewarded the bigger boys with unbounded ability. Only one of the 11 players on the offensive team is under six feet tall-Ken Johnson of New Concord.

Ken, a 160-pound, 5-8 speedster, led Ohio's scorers with 204 points on 33 touchdowns and three twopoint conversions as New Concord won 10 in a row. He scored 19 touchdowns in each of the two previous years for a career total of 71. During his four years in Wert; John Hisle, Portsmouth. high school, New Concord compiled a 36-1-1 record.

Walt Zingg, who quarterbacked Alliance to the state championship, was named the all-Ohio sig- Mihelik, Akron St. Vincent. Leo Caito, who scored around 130 Streets, Kenton. points for Cleveland Cathedral Latin, moved in beside Johnson at East Liverpool. halfback to round out the back

pound, pass-catching end, took an Halfbacks —Duke Wellington offensive job with Middleton. Two Mentor; Earl Whiteside, Hamilgiants, 210-pound, 6-1 Gene Knight ton. of Newark, and 235-pound, 6-2 Joe Bonar of Bellaire, took the tackle jobs on offense.

The offensive guards are John Parrish of Canton Lincoln and Doug Rodgers of Portsmouth a pair of fleet-footed six-footers, and Cleveland Shaw. at center is Bill Bryant of Galion, 195 and six feet.

The first defensive unit is just as impressive, nine being over six Trosper, Galion, feet and the team averaging around 200 pounds. One oddity on the first defensive team was that Haze McKey of Massillon won the center guard spot in the statewide voting, although he failed to make the all-Stark County first team picked by the coaches from that football hotbed.

But the coaches, writers and officials who saw him against the non - county opponents showered him with support and he could not be left off the all-Ohio.

Players named to the all-Ohio squad will receive added points as the coaches select the all-star squads next week for the North-South All-Star game in Canton next August. Thus, many of the hot-shots will be seen in the annual Yankee-

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FIRST TEAM Offense

Ends-Bob Middleton, Marion. 6-4, 215; Bob Vogel, Massillon, 6-5

Tackles-Gene Knight Newark, 6-2, 210; Joe Bonar, Bellaire, 6-2,

Guards-John Parrish Canton Lincoln, 6-0, 175; Doug Rodgers, Portsmouth, 6-0, 190. Center-Bill Bryant Galion, 6-0

Quarterback - Walt Zingg Al-

Halfbacks-Leo Caito, Cleveland The annual selections, recogniz- Cathedral Latin, 6-1, 175; Ken Defense

Ends-Walt Rock, Elyria, 6-4, The spots were filled only from 205; Bernie Meyer, Cincinnati Rog-

Dayton Fairmont, 6-2, 210; Bob Bo's Middleton, 6-foot 4-inch, 215- Risch, Logan, 6-4 215.

Linebackers - Dave Katterhencollege scouts are certain to beat rich, Bucyrus, 6-3, 205; Bill Thornpath to his door.

The No. 1 back honors went to Sanford Springfield, 6-0, 191. Halfbacks-Bill Mrukowski, Ely-

Safety-Bob Sims Warren, 6-0

SECOND TEAM Offense

Ends - Ray Lucas, Middleton; Rusus Simmons, Steubenville. Tackles-Ken Oldendick, Cincinnati Purcell; Dick Swedersky,

Guards-Dave Condon, Parma; Gary Rice, Mansfield Madison. Center-Don Paltina, South Euclid Brush.

Quarterback-Vic Ippolito, Shaker Heights. Halfbacks-Charles Young, Van

Fullback - Terry Hartshorn, Newark.

Ends-Bill Zorn, Massillon; John

Linebackers-Bob Williams, Dayon Fairmont; Lou Slaby, Salem; Bob Vogel, Massillon's 6-5, 225- Mike Chamberlain, Marion.

Safety-Dave Roebuck, Bryan.

THIRD TEAM

Offense Ends-Ray Peterson, Mansfield Madison; Louis Yocaducci, East

Tackles - Chuck Orbanic, Lorain; Charles Mooney, Marietta. Guards-Ed Shine, Lima; Julian

Center - Charles Dase, Cincinnati Central.

Quarterback - Doug Rice, Halfbacks-George Collins, Up-

Mansfield. Fullback-Dave Francis, Colum- Elyria.

Ends-Don Phillips, Chillicothe;

Tem Gallant, Perrysburg.

Cleveland Holy Name.

Halfbacks-Dave Glinka, Toledo

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1958 ALL BIG TEN SELECTIONS - Here's The Associated Press 1958 All-Western Conference football team: Ends, Jim Houston, Ohio State, and Rich Kreitling Illinois; tackles, Gene Selawski, Purdue, and Andy Cvercko, Northwestern; Guards, Ron Maltony, Purdue, and Jerry Stalcup, Wisconsin; center, Dick Teteak, Wisconsin; Backs, Randy Duncan, Iowa; Ron Burton, Northwestern; Willie Fleming, Iowa, and Bob White, Ohio State.

Fred Kuykendall, Hamilton; Fred Middle Guard-Nick Musuraca, Kovach, Carrollton; Ray Krstolic, Massie, Marion.

Guards - Bill Coldsnow, Alliance; Gail Karrenbauer, Massilway, Bridgeport; Jim Otermat, Fremont; Joe White, Elyria; Frank Marek, Cleveland Benedic of the season. tine; Steve Luttrell, Xenia.

Portsmouth; Jim Hays, Winters- beat Navy.

Steubenville; Jack Unverferth, Cagets beat the Irish 14-2. per Arlington; Don Ragsdale, Dayton Chaminade; Bill Bowers, Half a dozen or so games will Oxford Talawanda; Ritchie Poad, decide bowl bids.

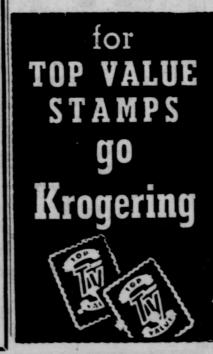
bor; Dick Wendelkin, Marietta, two berths to fill. Jackson.

Central Catholic; Bob Snider, Day- lon; George Saimes, Canton Lin- Scuthern Methodist. coln) Phil Goldner, Tipp City; Of the top 10 teams in the lat-Safety—Al Jackson, Youngstown

Gene Veneables, Alliance; Bob est Associated Press poll, five lie with Princeton in the Ivy Burroughs Barberton; William already have been picked for lie with Princeton in the Ivy S. Hanna

ville; Charles Harden, Dayton MONCTON, N. B. (49 - Yvon Roosevelt; Dave Massarelli, New Durelle, fighting fisherman from Philadelphia; Dave Tutich, War-Baie, Ste. Anne, N. B., headed for had, And the Cotton Bowl likely of Texas doing twice as much as ren; Walter Williams, Sandusky; Montreal today ready to fight vet-Dick Wervey, Cleveland Cathedral eran Archie Moore for the world whip Colorede Saturday Was expected of him. Latin; Rich Saccoccia, Steuben- light heavyweight championship

Tackles - Jack Janney, Ports- the Canadian and Briths Empire workouts here. "I'm in the best shape of my career."



nal-caller in a snug fight with Vic Ippolito of South Euclid Brush. Ippolito of South Euclid Brush. Cleveland Cathedral Latin; Larry Jim Kujawa, Toledo DeVilbiss; Saturday's Games To Decide Kovach, Carrollton; Ray Krstolic, Mentor; Chuck Izor, Eaton; Gary Teams for Major Bowl Tilts

Lawson, Middletown; Pete Con-

Army, shuning bowls, takes a sissippi Southern, also a bowl 7-0-1 record against Navy, shunned prospect, locked up a perfect (9-0) Farmer's National Bank—77 Stephenson 5 0 10: Myers Centers — Tom Baddeley, Alliance; Bud Gohn, Fremont; Tom Jewett, Canton Central; Bob Rose, Springfield; Terry Stewart, Logan; Julius Grimes, Hamilton.

Quarterbacks — Roger Merb, Portsmouth; Jim Hays, Winters—

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Fairborn; Tony Russo, Cleveland Bowl needs an opponent for Louis- but is banned from bowl play by Middle Guard-Tom Torowski, St. Joe; Art Vanrensler, Oak Harland State and the Gator Bowl has NCAA probation.

Linebackers - Forest Farmer, Roy Young, Sandusky; Bill Hess, Iowa, California, Syracuse and Zanesville; Gary Balconi, San- Northeast (Clark); Steve Berish, LSU have completed their regu- Victory over Wichita Thursday.

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Virginia Tech eliminated Virginia J. Kenned; dusky; Wayne Betz, Cuyahoga Akron St. Vincent; Roger Exline, lar seasons. Oklahoma shuts down shop Saturday against Oklahoma fuls 21-16. Cincinati defeated J. Ellis Fullbacks-Dave Dean, Massil- State. TCU calls it quits againt

Hall, Ironton; Jerry Rowe, Fair- bowls (LSU, No. 1; Oklahoma, No. League behind champ Dartmouth J. Kennedy 3; Iowa, No. 4; TCU, No. 7; and by defeating Penn 19-7. Dave Chernek, Springfield; Tom Compston, Wellston, Sam Brooms.

Yvon Durelle Says He's

Syracuse, No. 10). Three are ineligible (Auburn No. 2; Wisconsin No. 6; and Ohio State sin, No. 6; and Ohio State, No. 9) To Longhorns 27-0 Greenfield; Larry George Zanes- Ready for Archie Moore and one (Army, No. 5) turns its back on such doings.

as the only top 10 team still to be season as coach of the University traffic light at Mile Square road. whip Colorado Saturday.

set to tap Clemson (7-2) to face traditional Thanksgiving Day race at Yonkers Raceway. He unbeaten, untied LSU New Year's game and it marked his second had broken loose from his groom Day if the Atlantic Coast Confer- season in a row to beat Texas' after a warmup on the track. ence champion beats Furman oldest rivals.

Georgia Tech, Florida, South Texas had been longing for. Carolina, Vanderbilt and Rice on For the two seasons, Royal has the prowl for the Gator Bowl bid won 13, lost 6, tied 1 with a 7-3 - or the Sugar and Cotton berths record this year. should Air Force and - or Clem- When Royal became coach last

to make it. Mississippi plays of 10.

By The Associated Press
Four major bowl berths will be Georgia, Florida finishes against
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Shaffer Ford—57

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Notre Dame, which closes at withdrew from the list of nost-withdrew from White, Rock Hill; Ron Witchey, the only common foe on the Army serious consideration by the Blue

The Blue Grass, with Alabama Parker Chevrolet a top choice, will name its pair-Purity Dairy Only two of the five major bowls this one, along with Tulsa and Halfbacks-Bob Brown, Alliance; are filled. Iowa and California Florida State in addition to the Paul's Pennzoil Billy Glenn, Springfield; Paul will play in the Rose Bowl, and clubs already listed by the major Salem Glass & Mirror Billy Glenn, Springfield; Paul Will play in the Rose Both, Friesner, Lancaster; Frank Hill, Oklahoma and Syracuse fill the bowl groups. Alabama (5-3-1) Salem Glass & Mill Bowl groups. Alabama (5-3-1) Superior Wallpaper Riffle's Plumbing Tackles—Mike Whitacre, Springfield Catholic; Bill Bearss, Toledo

Lawson, Marion; George Henley, to face Texas Christian, the Sugar second straight unbeaten season

Strouss-Hirsht High TEAM Shaffer Fam Shaffe

> Tulsa (7-3) finished with a 25-6 Shaffer Ford victory over Wichita Thursday. Purity Dairy Military from the postseason hope- E. Bricker Miami (Ohio) 18-7 in a attle of S. Hanna HIGH INDIVIDUAL

minor bowl prospects.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Darrell

Thursday, Royal's Longhorns ry Mac, a 4-year-old trotter, who The Sugar Bowl reportedly is whipped Texas A&M 27-0 in the was supposed to race in the third

This year there also was a tri-That leaves SMU, Mississippi, umph over Oklahoma, something

year the team had just wound up SMU needs an upset over TCU its worst season, winning one out

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Big John Mandish of Speakers set a one-game high for the season by scoring 27 points in his team's win over Millers. F. Arbuckel had 16 for the winners also. Howard Cope rimmed 24 for the

losers who trailed 29-23 at the half. Five men scored in the double figures in Bennetts win over Burton, Bruce Feicht had 18, Larry Bennett, Ray Hiner and Jerry Hendricks each had 14 and Dave Hiner had 11. Curt Nicholson had 17 for the

losers while Marion Kitzmiller had 12 and Ralph Knight 11. Bennetts led 37-23 at the inter-

Schaffers had too much for the Salem News as they led all the way in their six-point win.

Bob "Deak" DeCrow paced the winners with 18 markers while Martin Lutsch had 13. Tim Laubscher's 15 and Ken

'Hink" Beall's 12 paced the losers. Schaffers led 22-19 at the half. Farmers just had too much for Riffles as they led 36-15 at the half and 52-28 after three periods. Jerry Binder led all scorers for the winners with 20 points while Jerry "Puss" Myers and Dick Beall had 15 each for Farmers. Ken Schoeni had 16 and Norm Hill 14 for the losers.

Miller Cities Service-51 Souder 0, 2, 2; Bevington 3, 1, 7; Hicks 4, 1, 9; Cope 11, 2, 24; David-Son 2, 5, 9.

Speaker's Market—60

Mandish 10, 7, 27; Harrigan 2, 0, 4;
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Bennett Greenhouse 17 37 58 74

Army-Navy game Saturday as South Carolina (7-3) wrapped up Lutsch 5, 3, 13; Edgerton 2, 3, 7; Solcollege football fires its last blast its regular season Thursday by of the season.

South Caronna (7-5) Wrapped up of omen 2, 1, 5; Doyle 2, 0, 4; Warner of the season.

whipping Wake Forest 24-7. Mis-Salem News 6 19 33 51

HORSE STARTLED MOTORISTS YONKERS, N. Y. (A) - Thanksgiving night motorists on Central York State Thruway, were startled That leaves Air Force (No. 8) Royal has wound up his second when a driveless horse, pulling a

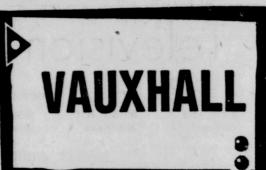
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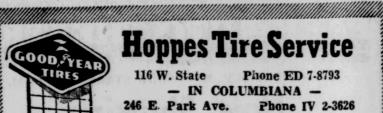
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That shattered the record of \$877,480 set on Nov. 27, 1957, and gave Tropical Park its best opening day since the track began operations in 1932.

The \$12,000 Hurricane Handicap was run in two divisions, with 13 horses in each. Bettors had a field day from the first race when Puzzle Palace paid \$128.40 for \$2 through the ninth which went to Fairmont at \$51.40.

Hoop Band, a son of Kentucky Derby winner Hoop Jr., set a new track record for five and a half furlongs in the first division of the feature. With Jockey Howard Grant making up most of his 126 pound impost, Hoop Band ran the distance in 1:02 3-5 to break the record of 1:03 set by Viking Vic-Opener Set tory on Jan. 16, 1957.

Only noses separated Hoop Band For April 9 Pride, who was third.

Hasty Hose Farms' Arcandy, an Irish-bred, won his fourth American League baseball seaon straight in the second division of will have it earliest start in histhe Hurricane, running the dis. tory and have more night games tance in 1:03 2-5. General Riley crammed into its schedule than was second, beaten a nose, and ever before - 264. Charlie's Song third.

Rangers Drop Game To Boston Bruins

Sometimes it takes the New launching. York Rangers time to get fired up. But it doesn't take long for their earliest since 1913, when President SELECT DAIRIES, INC. coach, Phil Watson, to lose his Woodrow Wilson tossed out the

the Boston Bruins.

three on the Thanksgiving night and gives the schedule more flexi-National Hockey League slate. bility for traveling and weather The Detroit Red Wings defeated enferced make up games. the Toronto Maple Leafs 3-2. The Montreal Canadiens edged the Chi-Cleveland to Kansas City, Chicago cago Black Hawks 2-1.

the Rangers to their dressing room following the furor touched off when Watson threw a stick at Boston winger Jerry Toppazzini. The uproar started just after

Norm Johnson scored the clinching goal with 25 seconds left in the game. Vic Stasiuk and Toppazzini scored the other Boston goals. Andy Bathgate got the Rangers only score early in the third period.

Gordie Howe scored his 397th and 398th NHL goals in the final seven minutes as Detroit came from behind.

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'59 Baseball

CHICAGO (AP) - The 1959

The schedule, released today by League President Will Harridge. kicks off next year's campaign with Baltimore in the traditional presidental opener at Washington on April 9, a Thursday. This gives the season a weekend start instead of the usual Monday or Tuesday

The opener on April 10 is the first ball to the late Clark Grif-Thursday night, the fiery Wat fith, then Washington manager, son blew his top and his Rangers and touched off the starting round Shadylane Nursing Home blew an important 3-1 decision to for all clubs.

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Harridge said the early start Jack's Sohio, ED 7-9069 The hectic game was one of makes way for more open dates

to Detroit and Boston to New PURITY DAIRY, BELOIT Four police officers had to escort York. These three-game series will end with single contests Sunday. April 12. After the April 9 opener, Baltimore remains at Washington but skips the next day and conciudes the series with a Sunday doubleheader.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FILING ACCOUNTS In Probate Court The State of Ohio, Columbiana

County, ss.
Accounts and vouchers have been

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Unless exceptions are filed thereto, said accounts will be for hearing before said Court, on the 31st day of December, 10:00 o'clock, A.M., at which time said accounts will be heard and finally disposed of.

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Any person interested may file written exceptions to said accounts or to matters pertaining to the execution of the trust, not less than five days prior to the date set for hearing.

Witness my signature and the seal of said Court, at Lisbon, Ohio this 24th day of November, 1958.

(SEAL)

LOUIS TOBIN
Probate Judge
Salem News, Nov. 28, 1958.

Ernst Kaufman, address unknown Fritz Brunner, Herzogenmuhlestrasse 150, Zurich 51, Switzerland; Mrs. Irma Kramer-Rutschmann, La Baume sur Chardonne, Canton de Vaud, Switzer-land; Fritz Rutschmann, Feldstrasse 21, Langenthal, Switzerland and any ther heirs, at law and next, of kin of other heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of Arnold Kaufman, deceased, or their Arnold Kaufman, deceased, or their heirs, assigns, legatees, devisees and personal representatives whose names and addresses are unknown, will take notice that Ralph F. Burson, Administrator of the estate of Arnold Kaufman, deceased, on the 20th day of October, 1958, filed his petition, known as Case No. 53946A, in the Probate Court of Columbiana County, Ohio, alleging that he is holding assets of said estate for distribution to the heirs according to law.

The prayer of said petition is for a determination of heirs for the purpose of making such distribution.

The persons above mentioned will further take notice that they have been made parties defendant to said petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 13th day of December, 1958 and this cause is set for hearing on the 16th day of December, 1958 at 10:00 A.M., E.S.T. in the Columbiana County Probate Court at Lisbon. Ohio. bate Court at Lisbon. Ohio.

RALPH F. BURSON Administrator of the Estate of Arnold Kaufman, Deceased.

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27 Islands in East

18 Brighter

24 Ice cream

26 Icelandic

Indies

30 Draw forth

20 Titles

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PRISCILLA'S POP

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tains get their name? United States gold coin struck A-They were so called be that can be legally held by colcause the bare rock peaks reflect lectors. It is rather rare and ob-

Youngstown Man Withdraws As Candidate for Dems' Chief

Charles J. Carney of Youngstown man of Cuyahoga County. There withdrew today as candidate for were reports that Carney could majority leader in the Ohio Sen-necessary majority. ate, "in the interest of party uni- Sen. Fred Harter of Akron, who ty." That left the field clear for had been mentioned as a dark Frank W. King of Toledo, choice horse candidate, previously had

ocrats, who numbered 20, assem- ward H. Dell of Middletown. bled here for a party caucus. Carney issued a statement saying, "I am voluntarily withdraw-

ing from the race for majority leader of the state Senate. I am doing this for the purpose of party unity.

members. King is a bricklayer, but works as an instructor of ap-

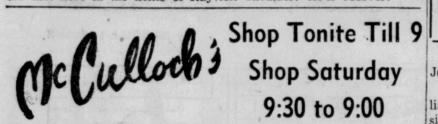
King of Toledo will be our leader. Education. Carney is a staff rep-I know he will do a good job. I resentative of the United Steel pledge my sincere co-operation to workers Union. him and to Gov. DiSalle, to the end that the platform of the Dem- KISSES WIFE, IS HOSPITALIZED

CLEVELAND (AP) - Sen. T. Miller Sr., Democratic chaircount on 10 votes, one short of the

of Gov.-elect Michael V. DiSalle. anounced he would not run. An-Carney's announcement came a other senator considered as a posfew hours before the Senate Dem-sible compromise choice was Ed-

expected to place King's name in

Rittel sneaked up on his wife Lora "I thank the many senators who Faye while she was peeling pobledged support to my candidacy tatoes and kissed her. She grabbed and urge them to work in unity him, forgetting she had a knife in or the purpose of a better state." her right hand. Rittel was hos-Last Monday the Carney back- pitalized with a stab wound in the ers met here in the home of Ray left shoulder. He'll recover.



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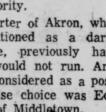
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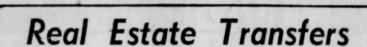
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Sen. Ed Witmer of Canton was

Both King and Carney are union "It appears that Sen. Frank W. prentices for the Toledo Board of

ocratic Party will be enacted into PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-William



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892, was presented its troop flag from the Gold Star Auxiliary recently. There are 25 boys in the

newly-formed troop. A group of the boys are shown above kneeling in front of the flag. Those stand-

ing are (l. to r.) Assistant Scoutmaster Glen Hoobler, Scoutmaster Glenn McLaughlin and Mrs.

Gerald C. and Harriett R. Coul-

add more weight to the Demo-

The new state's two Senate seats, one House seat and the

Guardian's deed, Fritz Blatti, to Harold P. and Norma J. Fallot, John Hofer, 32 acres, Knox Twp. 1 lot, Fairfield Twp.

Certificate for transfer, Wil- Paul R. Lowry to Ruth Hess seat. liam H. Wharton, dec'd., to Cres- and Raymond Lowry, 1 lot, Salem. sie M. Hoopes, 4 acres, Knox Twp. Eugene N. and Vera P. Coy to off Wednesday night with 213 of William J. and Ina L. Hampson, acres, Fairfield Twp. 1 lot, Perry Twp.

Robert Talbot, president of the Auxiliary.

Margaret Schultz to Lester L. land to Gerald C. and Harriett dependent Keith Capper. and Ruth J. Garwood, 1 acre, Rog- R. Coulter, 4 acres, Fairfield Twp.

Earl M. Neely to James S. and ter to Margaret L. Wiseman, 2.01 Donna J. McCarthy, 1 lot, East acres, Fairfield Twp.

James S. and Donna J. Mc- Counting of Alaskan Carthy to Carl A. and Dolores Colella, 1 lot, East Palestine.

Vote Resumes Today Lester D. and Shirley A. Morris to Frank V. and Emma Frederick, 2 lots, East Palestine. Certificate for transfer, Any Lott- today after a Thanksgiving recess. man, dec'd., to Mae E. Herold, 1 The new ballots were expected to

ract, Perry Twp. Certificate for transfer, Elwood cratic landslide. E. Calvin, dec'd., to Esther Calvin, 1 lot, Salem.

Certificate for transfer, Charles Alaska governorship went to Dem-. Brown, dec'd., to Lela A. Brown, 213.5 acres, Franklin Twp. Robert L. and Joyce E. Lutz to Earle W. and Vera C. Johnson,

lot, Pery Twp. Carl A. and Dolores A. Coleila o L. John and Margaret E. Turner, 1 lot, East Palestine.

Certificate for transfer, Robert C. Robinson, dec'd., to Minnie E. Robinson, 3 lots, New Waterford and Unity Twp.

Loren R. Decker to Nettie I. Decker, 2 lots, East Palestine. James L. and Constance M. Massey to Bryan H. Spaite, 1 lot, East

Ross E. Chaplow to Evelyn J. Chaplow, 1 lot, New Waterford. Samuel R. and Marie E. Huston to Robert W. and Jo F. Johnston, 4.631 acres, Unity Twp.

Carl E. Turner to Paul W. and Thelma W. Gettig, 1 lot, Lisbon. Bernice E. Wilson to Emma Yok. ley, 1 lot, Columbiana.

Meivin L. and Beatrice J. Wukitich to Milan H. and Helen B. Miles

L. O. and Helen M. Woodall to Richard D. and Phyllis L. Reynolds, 20 acres, Center Twp. Samuel E. and Helen K. Edling to Charles V. and Asenifta Montan, 1 lot, Salem.

Charles W. Kniseley to John Rousher, 1 lot, Salem. James E. and Jennie L. Hunt to

ocrats and Democrats took absolute control of the 60-member, bicameral Legislature.

E. L. (Bob) Bartlett, Alaska's nonvoting delegate to Congress for the last 14 years, easily outdistance two rivals for one Senate

When the counting was closed Kenneth and Barbara Double to Robert L. and Joanne Parks, 1.92 287 precincts in, Bartlett had 29,-888 votes to 5,405 for Republican Richard L. and Margaret L. Vio- R. E. Aobertson and 414 for in-

The other Senate seat went to Ernest Gruening, a former territorial governor who beat back another former governor of Alaska, Mike Stepovich, by a vote of 19,017 to 17,084 with 213 precincts count-

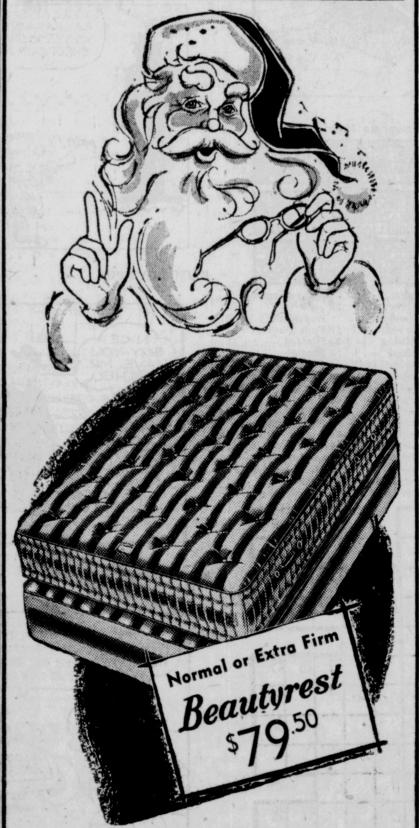
William Egan, a Valdez merchant, won the governorship over JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - The the GOP's John Butrovich Jr., 21, counting of votes from Tuesday's 565 votes to 12,553.

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Contest opens December 1, 1958 and ends January 15, 1959. All entries must be deposited in ballot boxes by close of business January 15th or postmarked before midnight January 15th.

Hints For Helping You Win ___

Total calls made through Nov. 24, 1958 958,908 Average daily calls for Dec. 1957 825 875 Average daily calls for Jan. 1958 Average daily calls for Sept. 1958 654 Average daily calls for Oct. 1958 637

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(Anyone can enter a guess except our Employees and their families)

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